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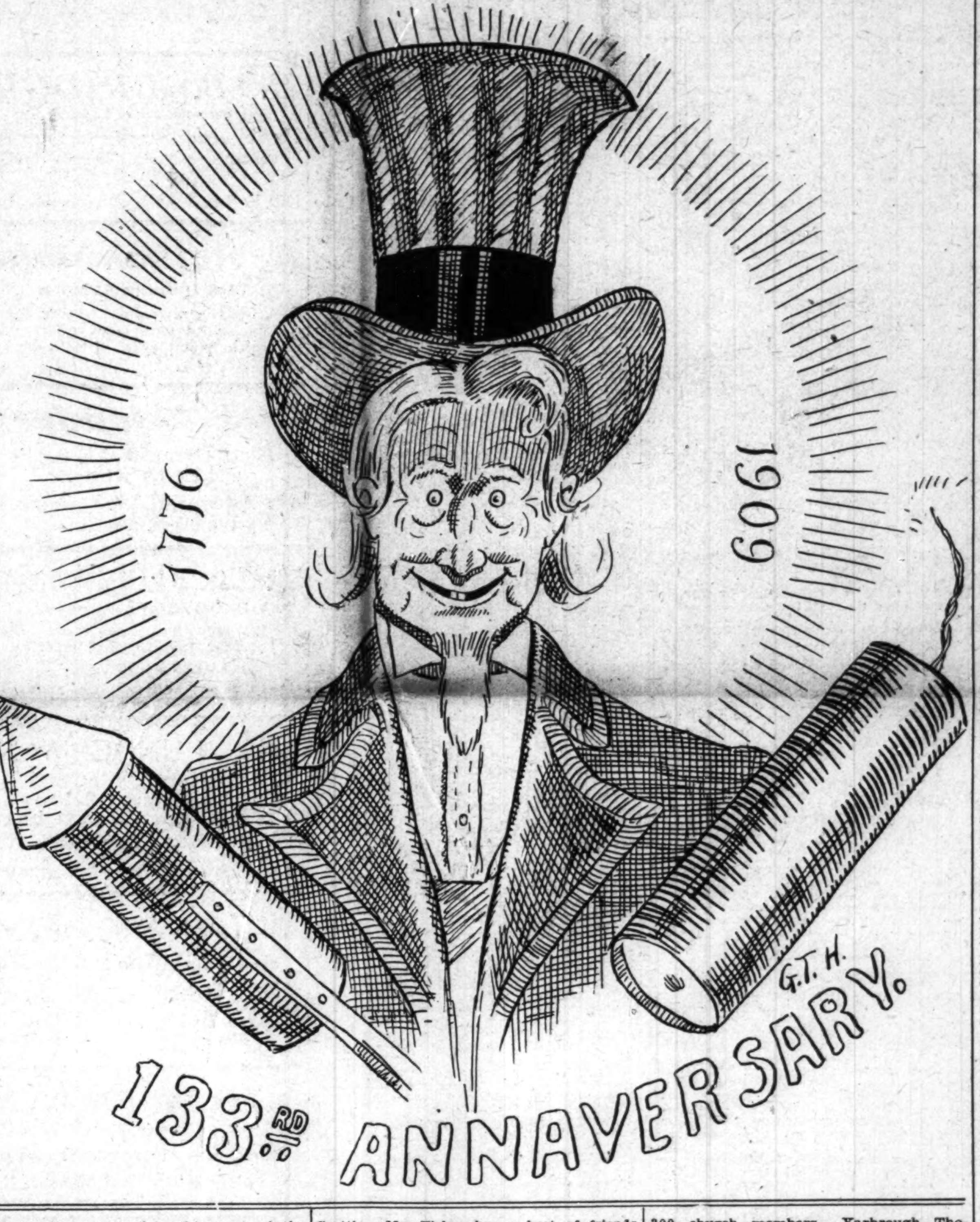
A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XXII
NUMBER 27

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1909.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.
SINGLE COPY—SIX MONTHS, 85C; ONE YEAR $1.50.


1776
1909
G.T.H.
133rd ANNAVERSARY.

PROGRESS OF FRENCH LICK

POPULAR HEALTH RESORT GIVES EMPLOYMENT

TO LARGE NUMBER OF THE RACE

Many Beautiful Homes and Prosperous Business Enterprises Owned by Negroes—Society Lodge and Church Notes.

By Cary B. Lewis.

Special to The Freeman.

FRENCH LICK, Ind., June 29.—Six years ago your correspondent visited here and remained long enough to see the most interesting sights hereabouts. It was commonly called the "Valley" and "Babylon," which is the helpers' quarters and the place where the waiters congregated, lived and enjoyed themselves. There were a few families here and they could be easily counted on two hands. In many respects it looked like a country village, save the six-story hotel of Thomas Taggart.

The place now has been touched by the magic wand of progress, and we see new buildings, well paved streets and walks, modern water works, electric light and cars, churches, schools, business houses, a large bottling works and all the conveniences for a city life.

French Lick stands out chiefly as a hotel city. It is peopled with visitors from all parts of the world and it is the Mecca for those who have some of the human ailments. They drink from the never-failing springs, which give vigor, vitality, health and beauty. Nature seems the sweetest, the flowers the prettiest, water the coolest and life the happiest in French Lick Springs. It is aglorius place to visit, especially for those yearning for companionship with trees, springs, hills, mountains and flowers. Its people are hospitable, generous and loyal and make it pleasant, agreeably so for a visitor.

French Lick has inumerable charms hewn out by nature and amid its beauty of scenery thousands live a happy and prosperous life. The visitors are sheltered for the most part in Thomas Taggart's hotel. He has become a rich man, while others in the valley have stored up wealth and are living with contentment and happiness. eW find that members of the race, with opportunities given them, have made some rapid progress during the past six years. We have been unable to meet personally all the people here who are on the high road of success, but we have seen many tangible evidences of material, moral and intellectual progress.

The church work also has moved on with increasing numbers as well as the Knights of Pythias.

The homes of the colored citizens are a thing of beauty and several heads of families are owners. The social life is extremely pleasant and fascinating, many of the young people being accomplished in music and elocution.

The chief livelihood is "waiting." The very best waiters of the country can be found at Taggart's hotel. They are men of ability and comon sense. Most of them are not that roving sort; here, there and everywhere, with nothing accumulated. This is best evidenced by the money they have deposited in banks, homes they are purchasing and the spirit of do something that now comands so much of their attention. The spirit of buying property and own a home is the talk of the recent settlers at this place. It is discussed in the churches, lodges and business houses and at the hotels One well known citizen remarked that he was in love with The Freeman because it was not only the leading Negro newspaper of the country, but that it gave encouragement and inspiration to those who are trying to put in practice the teachings of Booker T. Washington.

Mr. James Cook is one of the most successful men of the community. He has been here only six years and owns a handsome residence, a pretty six-room cottage, and also runs a stag hotel. Mr. Cook is also a leading Pythian and is a delegate to the State Grand Lodge. Mrs. Cook is a most enterprising woman and her work stands out most prominently. She runs the manicuring and hair dressing parlors at the big hotel, and employs Misses Alice Thomas and Josie Lloyd as assistants. The home of Mrs. Cook is well situated for luncheons and she makes a specialty of serving old-fashioned chicken dinners for guests of the French Lick Hotel. She serves in country style and the wealthy visitors often come to her home for well-prepared and dainty dinners.

Sol Pittman, a Louisville boy, has been here for eleven years. He is head porter at the Taggart Hotel. In proportion to his age, he has made greater progress than any of the hotel men. He owns two beautiful cottages and a lot. They are built in modern style on one of the most popular streets in the valley. Mrs. Pittman, his wife, is a Louisville woman and is known for her church and fraternal work.

Hustle and energy are the characteristics of Lee Babbage. He is an expressman and newsdealer. He is the agent for the daily papers of the country and also for The Freeman. He also owns his own home with prospects of buying others.

Another enterprising young man is Robert J. Holden. He has charge of the tailor shop in the hotel and also one in the town. His partner is William Adams, formerly of Louisville. Mr. Holden owns one of the most fashionable cottages in the valley and is adorned with a lovely wife and girl.

Irvin Slye, with whom we are stopping, is one of the cleverest business men in this section of the State. His pool and billiard parlor and European cafe are the pride of the town. White and colored are among his patrons. For politeness and courtesy to his customers, the enterprising manner with which he conducts his business is known throughout the country. Another feature of his business activity is the loan office, of which he is proprietor. His checks are honored at all the banks in Orange county.

W. O. Martin conducts a tailoring establishment and is one of the business promoters of the community. He takes interest in all matters for the elevation of the race. He figures conspicuously in the management of the Pluto Baseball Club.

Clarence Thurman is the shoemaker, while Robert Pierce and Ben Johnson are proprietors of barber shops.

Mrs. William Scott conducts a first-class dressmaking establishment right in the heart of the town. She has built up a splendid trade almost exclusively among the best dressers of the town and visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson are of financial rating, most of their property being in Kentucky and Indianapolis. There are a number of persons here that do fine business running boarding houses during the season. Miss Mattie Williams conducts a European restaurant and this is the place to get a good home-cooked meal, like those of Kentucky are noted for preparing.

John Thomas, one of the best schooled young men of the valley, is water attendant, one of the most responsible positions hereabouts. He often acts in the capacity of a physician in giving his friends advice on how to drink the water. During off hours he uses his spare time in his printing office, where he does most of the printing in the valley.

The headwaiter is James Gibbs. He is one of the oldest hotel men in the country. He has a national reputation for having the best trained waiters in his employ. The second waiter is John Cook, and the third William Davis. During the busy season upwards of seventy-five men are under Mr. Gibbs. The captains are Abe Laws, B. Echols and James Palmer, head linen man. Captains of the bell stand are Ike Lloyd and Henry Taylor. Both have held their places with honesty and dignity, which has reflected no little credit to the younger men of the hotel. Clarence Stockdale has a never-failing memory. He is the hatman. He handles from 300 to 700 hats daily with apparent ease, seldom making a mistake. For many years Dan Thomas has been one of the most widely known hotel men in the country. Recently Mr. Taggart placed him at the head of the tonsorial parlor. Bert Beacham is head bath attendant, with James Dorsey and Lewis Shockeney assistants.

Miss Hattie Smith is the only colored woman in the bath rooms. She has a natural aptitude for the work, which has recently become one of the most remunerative trades hereabouts.

Mrs. Adolph Board conducts a dressmaking establishment, while Holden & Adams run a dry cleaning establishment. A steam cleaner was recently installed in their place of business.

From the spirit of thrift and industry that is now prevelant among the people in this city, most likely within a few years greater progress will be seen by those who have good positions and are not content by merely working and have nothing to show at the end of the year.

NEWS ITEMS.

The Freeman is on sale at Brown's Hotel by Lee Babbage.

* * *

Watch The Freeman next week. All the news of West Baden, Ind.

* * *

Gus Hill, Will Johnson, Henry Bush and John Glass have gone to their homes.

* * *

Mesdames Carrie Pittman and James Cook will leave this week for Mt. Clemens, Mich.

* * *

A local Negro Business League will be organized here Saturday night at Martin's tailor shop.

* * *

A new ball park has been erected by Mr. Taggart and it is now run exclusively by colored people.

* * *

Miss Alice Thomas will leave soon for Chicago to take a course in manicuring, hairdressing and chiropody.

* * *

Albert Johnson, who has been here for the season, has gone to Ottawa Beach, Mich. He will return in September.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams left Monday for Chicago and from there they will go to the lakes for the summer. They will be at Harbor Springs, Mackinac Island.

* * *

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist church is preparing to put new windows in the building. The officers are Mrs. Susie Bobson, president, and Mrs. Carrie Pittman, secretary.

* * *

Mrs. William Jackson entertained at dinner last Sunday Mrs. Joanna Snowden of Chicago and C. B. Lewis of Louisville. Mr. Lewis has been the guest of Irvin Slye and also Mr. and Mrs. Dan Thomas.

* * *

Miss Gertrude Payne and Henry King were quietly married at the home of the bride, June 28, by the Rev. W. C. Simms. It was a quiet home wedding. The couple left on a honeymoon trip for Louisville and other points.

* * *

Beachmount Park is often used by the colored people. W. O. Martin manages the aprk during picnics and will have a grand opening July 1. Arrangements are being made to have a Sunday-school picnic at the park at an early date.

* * *

Thomas Taggart, Ballard Brothers and Al Brown are among the white citizens that have been friendly toward the "brother." The Negroes greatly appreciate such men of the town and the very best feeling exists between the races.

* * *

Your correspondent was entertained at dinner Sunday by Miss Alice Thomas, by Mr. and Mrs. Gus Brown Monday, and Miss Josie Lloyd Tuesday. Vegetables came direct from the garden, eggs from the henery and chickens from the poultry farm.

* * *

Prospipine Lodge No. 27 was organized June 19, 1904, by William Ringo and G. P. Stewart of Indianapolis. The lodge is in good financial condition and the following are the officers: Clarence Stockdale, C. C.; Sol Pittman, V. C.; Robert Holden, Prelate; William Hayden, M. of F.; W. M. Payne, M. of W.; James Cook, Secretary.

* * *

The A. M. E. church was organized in 1902 at the home of Mrs. Mollie Payne by Rev. Sparks of New Albany. The Rev. C. W. Simms is the pastor and during his stay here he has liquidated a debt of $500 and the congregation is now making $500 worth of improvements on the church. When the church is completed it will be the prettiest in this part of the State. It has a membership of 32.

* * *

Paul G. Smith of Winchester, Ky., has been here since Monday night and is stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Thomas.

The valley is "dry" and very little of the spirits is seen here, and above all the effects of it are never manifest. But as Mr. Henry Watterson says, "As long as it is made, the people are going to have it." I love my dry town, but oh you whiskey," says most of the liquertarians.

* * *

A very beautiful dinner party was given last week by Mrs. James Cook in honor of Mrs. Carrie McNairy of Hopkinsville, Ky. The pretty home of Mrs. Cook was artistically decorated with flowers and ferns and the color scheme was pink and white. It was one of the most charming social functions of the season. Covers were laid for ten. Those present were Mesdames W. M. Jackson, Carrie Pittman, Langhon Jackson, Joseph Williams, John Cook, John Thomas, Adolph Board, Henry Taylor and James Cook.

* * *

Rochelle Court of Calanthe No. 14 was organized March 8, 1906, by Mrs. Reed, Grand Worthy Councilor of Indianapolis. Its officers and members are among the leading women of the place. The lodge meets regularly and is noted for its good attendance. Its membership is 28 and is ofttimes larger. Members constantly moving away have caused a decrease in membership. The officers are Mrs. Carrie Pittman, W. C.; Mrs. Mary Payne, V. W. C.; Mrs. Maggie Morgan, W. O.; Mrs. Lula Moore, R. S.; Mrs. Madie Thurman, C. S.; Mrs. Clarence Stockdale, R. of R. C. Mrs. Thurman is delegate to the State Grand Lodge.

KANSAS CITY, MO.

Special to The Freeman.

Mrs. H. Patton, wife of H. Patton, the agent of The Freeman, is doing great work as a lady barber in her husband's shop at 911 Wyandotte street....Chas. Overs, formerly headwaiter at the Baltimore Hotel, recently of the Sexton Hotel, left Saturday, June 26, for Mackinac Island, Michigan, where he has accepted a position in the Grand Hotel. He takes some of the best waiters in the city with him....The waiters of Kansas City, Mo., demonstrated their respect of charity, Monday evening, June 28, when they turned out en masse at a social to aid Carl Spencer, who is now in Hot Springs, Ark., suffering with rheumatism, and Mr. Buchannan, who is sick at his home. Both are waiters of long service in and about Kansas City. Headwaiters W. McKnight and Garret donated Arlington Hall for the occasion....Mrs. Vercia Ward has returned from St. Louis, Mo., where she has been on a trip to visit her daughter, Miss Ray Ward, who is attending the convent in that city....J. W. Fisher, business manager of the Waiters' Club, 1022 Wyandotte street, is anticipating a trip to the North and Northwest, and will possibly attend the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition at Seattle. Mr. Fisher has a host of friends the country over. He will have a royal good time, being a prominent Pythian. He will make it a point to be back in time for the meeting of the Supreme Lodge in August. ....Mrs. Essie Smith, of 1929 Highland avenue, will spend a few weeks in Chicago and other Eastern cities, visiting relatives and friends....Alfred Rodgers, president of the Waiters' Club, is one of the most progressive business men of the West, as well as one of the leading farmers. Some months ago he purchased a farm near White Church, about twelve miles west of Kansas City, Kans., near the Leavenworth car line, and has made it one of the most complete farms in the West, raising fruit, chickens, hogs, and in fact everything that completes an up-to-date farm. He has also just completed a handsome residence on the farm; besides, Mr. Rodgers also owns two nice residences in Wyandotte. He is a Pythian, also, and all visitors coming to the city will receive a royal treat in viewing the Rodgers farm.

BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

Special to The Freeman.

Miss Bessie Burton graduated from the High School Wednesday, June 23, with great honor....The women's clubs of the State of Michigan will convene in Battle Creek on July 6, 7 and 8. The first session will be held Tuesday afternoon, at 2:30 p. m. The welcome address will be delivered by Mayor Bailey and other prominent citizens of Battle Creek at the First Baptist Church on Tuesday evening. The national president, Miss Carter, of Brooklyn, N. Y., will speak Wednesday night. The banquet will be held Thursday night at the Auditorium. Other meetings will be held at the Second Baptist Church....Mr. Beverley, who has opened a first-class barber shop, solicits the patronage of the colored citizens....Mr. Patterson, the noted baseball player, is Battle Creek's first colored policeman....Mr. and Mrs. William Goodall have opened a new rooming and boarding house at 123 West Main street for the benefit of the colored citizens....Vernon Stewart, aged fifteen, son of Mrs. Sarah Sena, died Monday, June 28, at 1:30 p. m. from lockjaw and blood poisoning. He was playing with atoy pistol, and did not know that a little Greek boy about his own age had loaded it. He shot it off in his hand, which resulted in lockjaw.

DU QUOIN, ILL.

Special to The Freeman.

The Du Quoin colored ball team, the "Viekings," will play the Sparta team the 1st at Sparta...Miss Dazie Weaver, Miss Alta Sampson, Mrs. A. Anderson and others are attending the Sunday school convention at Metropolis...Quite a party of young people went out to Big Creek last Saturday for a fishing party. ...The St. Paul Baptist Church is under construction and will be a splendid structure. We have five Baptist churches and one A. M. E. Zion church here with less than 800 colored population and less than 300 church members...Yarbrough Thomar has been re-elected to teach the St. John School for another year. Mr. Thomas is a deserving young man. He is greatly appreciated by the school board, who voted him an increase of $5 per month...John Simmons, the popular day porter at the New Merchant Hotel, and Cato Morris are now located in Seattle, Wash., where they went to do the fair for several months...Dr. T. J. Griffin, M. D., late of Brazil Ind., a graduate of Howard Medical College, has located here and is making good. He is a good physician and should have the entire practice of our people...The Freeman will be found on sale at the popular barber shop of Robert Murray's each Saturday. Call for copy or leave your order.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA.

Special to The Freeman.

Among other numbers on a beautiful program rendered by the graduating students of Alberta College was one of Paul L. Dunbar's pieces, "When Malindy Sings."....Mr. and Mrs. Gustavus J. Jones have purchased a beautiful six-room cottage at 38 Steward street, and will occupy same in a few weeks. ....Prof. Custer Chappell and W. B. Lawrence, of Winnipeg, were responsible for a midnight serenade on Z. W. Mitchell and family, Friday, the 18th....Those on the sick list are Arthur Jones, who was taken to the hospital with rheumatism, and Mrs. Tayes, who has had tonsilitis....W. Robinson has returned from a short business trip to the coast....Those who were visitors and newcomers to the city were Monroe Nash, Sapulpa, Okla., George Sadner, Marion, Ind., and H. R. Taylor, of Independence, Alberta. ....Billy Walker left on the 25th for Camrose, and expects to open a cafe in that city.

GREENVILLE, TEX.

Special to The Freeman.

The School Board appointed the following teachers last week for the next school term: Mrs. Anna Haynes, Mrs. Mary Atkinson, Miss Luella Lawson and Prof T. W. Pratt, principal, North School; Prof. T. C. Martin, principal, East Hill School, Mrs. F. A. Conley, Mrs. M. T. Tycer, Mrs. Mattie Martin. ....Mrs. Anna Chisolm is visiting her father in East Texas....Mr. and Mrs. John Amos have returned from Palmer, Tex....Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tare are the parents of a new baby girl....Mrs. Ella Riley was visited by her mother last week.

TUSCUMBIA, ALA.

Special to The Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Douglass entertained Thursday night, June 24, in honor of Miss Rachal Griffin and Miss Gretchen Hawkins, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mose Betts. The entertainment was an enjoyable one...Miss Lena Houston of Birmingham has been visiting relatives in Sheffield for several days. She returned home Tuesday...Will Johnson is spending afew days in Memphis, Tenn.

AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

LOCAL LEAGUE PREPARING FOR NATIONAL MEETING

DR. WASHINGTON SENDS OPEN LETTER

Giving Importance of Meeting—Emmett Scott Will Arrive Sunday from Liberia—Stock Selling for Lincoln Memorial Building.

Thompson's National News Bureau.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 30.—Dr. Booker T. Washington's open letter, calling attention to the importance of the meeting of the aNtional Negro Business League in Louisville, Ky., August 18, 19 and 20, is being given earnest consideration by all classes of people at the national capital. In accord with the suggestion of the Doctor, the local league has selected the bulk of its delegates and will complete the list very shortly. As soon as Corresponding Secretary Emmett J. Scott returns from Africa, which will be within the fewest of days, the local organization will be ready to submit to him the names of those who are to represent it on the program. From all we can hear the program this year will be fully up to previous standards and will go ahead of many in point of new features introduced and variety of subjects treated.

Dr. Washington very appropriately urges the attendance of men and women of the colored race engaged in business throughout the country who have not heretofore been present at the league meeting, and adds that no one can attend these meetings and hear and see these strong and successful commercial forces without getting new ideas and new inspirations which they can take home and use to great advantage in their own business. He points out the value of coming to the meeting as a means of recreation, as well as for instruction, and eulogizes the hospitable traits of the Louisville people as an extra inducement for paying them a visit. He hopes that not only will the men come, but that they will bring their wives and other members of their families, so that the occasion will be made one of pleasure and profit from every point of view. Among the special features to which Dr. Washington directs the attention of the visitors is the "Mississippi Day," when the program will be given entirely over to the delegates of the great Delta State, and Charles Banks and his enterprising cohorts will tell the wonderful things they are doing for the uplift of the race; an old-fashioned barbecue is another novelty offered; then comes the "swellest" of banquets on the closing evening of the series, followed on the next day by a trip to the mystic Mammoth Cave, the "show place" of the Middle West. In the immediate vicinity of Louisville are such interesting little cities as New Albany, Jeffersonville and Shelbyville, where many of the delegates have old friends and relatives and the meeting will in many respects take on the form of a family reunion.

The arrangements of the Louisville League are nearing completion, according to advises received from prominent members of the organization. Dr. Washington highly praises their efforts to make the meeting all that it should be. Headquarters have been established at the magnificent Y. M. C. A. building, corner Chestnut and 10th streets, in charge of President D. L. Knight and Secretary W. T. Garnett. From these gentlemen prospective visitors can secure full information concerning board and lodging. The day sessions of the league will be held in Chestnut Street M. E. Church, the largest church edifice owned by colored people in the state of Kentucky. The evening meetings will be held in an auditorium of ample size, concerning which announcements will be made later. The indications are that the cordial invitation extended by Dr. Washington and the citizens of Louisville will be generally accepted by our business factors from "all over," and the attendance bids fair to be indeed a "record breakers."

* * *

A separate pool for colored bathers at the bathing beach is being prepared.

* * *

The Y. M. C. A., through the hustling secretary Lewis E. Johnson, has raised over $1,500 in cash in the past ten days.

Mrs. Ralph W. Tyler is spending the summer with her mother at her home in Columbus, Ohio.

* * *

Dr. Henry L. Bailey, supervisor of the 13th district of the public schools, was united in marriage last Thursday evening to Miss Josephine W. Clark, a charming school ma'am of this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. T. J. Brown, rector of St. Luke's P. E. Church.

* * *

Rev. A. S. Wright, a well-educated colored man, was recently ordained as a priest in the Protestant Episcopal faith by Bishop Alfred Harding, of this diocese. Mr. Wright will officiate as priest of St. John's Episcopal Church in Georgetown, where a promising membership is being built up.

* * *

A few evenings ago Mr. R. W. Thompkins, of the office of Auditor for the War Department, in leaving a U street car at 13th street, was caught by an unseen car approaching in the opposite direction and severely injured. Two ribs were broken and he was badly bruised. The latest reports from his bedside state he is taking a turn for the better.

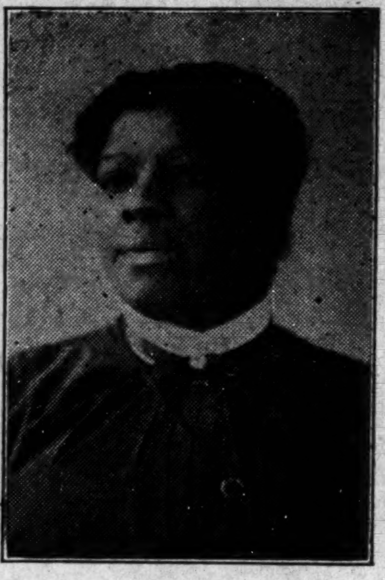
* * *

Among the numerous attractions offered at the public meeting of the local Negro Business League will be a solo by Miss L. Blanche Wright, of Chicago, who won so many complimentary notices for her splendid work as the star of the May musical of the S. Coleridge-Taylor Choral Society at Lincoln Temple last month. The meeting will be held July 7 at Zion Baptist Church.

* * *

The steamer "Jane Moseley" is being

Continued on Page Four.



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INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

NEWS OF "BUCKEYEDOM"

Ceremonies at Dunbar Monument—Week in Society.

BY J. G. ROBINSON, D. D.

DAYTON, Ohio, June 29.—The ceremonies in connection with the unveiling of the monument erected in honor of Paul Laurence Dunbar were extremely fine and are said to mark a new epoch in the history of the Negro race. Think of fifty of Dayton's best white singers uniting in a chorus and singing selections written by Dunbar, and doing so cheerfully and gladly. Had Jeff. Davis been present, or even Ben Tillman, either or both of them would have felt like committing suicide. I give here the Dayton Journal, The Dayton Herald and the Dayton News, the three great dailies, and ask Editor Knox to use whatever of them that suits him in this article. These great dailies counted themselves honored to carry the memorial speeches on their front pages and to otherwise speak of the Negro poet.

• • •

Prof. W. S. Scarborough scored quite a point at the Dunbar memorial exercises, when he showed plainly that while Dunbar was a genius, none of his achievements could be credited to Caucasian blood, and the great poet was of purely African extraction. Editorial from The Dayton Journal, the leading morning daily in this section of Ohio:

PAUL LAURENCE DUNBAR.

It was no advantage of race nor opportunity of environment that made Paul Dunbar a poet. His color and his genius were largely unrelated. That he sprang of humble antecedents may accentuate but does not explain his gift of song. It is true that many of his minor verses were inspired and made possible by his intimate knowledge of the thoughts and feelings of his race. But the best work he did, the finest lines he wrote, the most enduring products of his pen, those by which he will be longest remembered, bear no trace of racialism. They might have been the proud fruit of the brain of the whitest of the white.

In other words, Dunbar was a great poet, not because of his ancestry, not because he was a Negro, but because God had implanted in him the divine attribute and afflatus of song. His lines that will most surely survive to his fame and hold him in the society of the immortals speak no hint of his human beginnings. He wrote dialect, it is true, but so have many other poets done. He voiced the joys and sorrows of his own people; he expressed their emotions and vividly told him their story. But he did far more. He thought thoughts, he dreamed dreams, he saw visions, he wrought his art into living lines; and it was Paul Dunbar, the poet, not alone the Negro, who thus thought and saw and wrought. His religious sentiment was deep, and it manifests itself in manifold verses:

I do not ask that Thou shalt front the fray,
  And drive the warring foeman from my sight;
I only ask, O Lord, by night, by day,
  Strength for the fight.

When foes upon me press, let me not quail
  Nor think to turn me into coward flight.
I only ask to make mine arms prevail,
  Strength for the fight!.

Still let mine eyes look ever on the foe,
  Still let mine armor case be strong and bright;
And grant me, as I deal each righteous blow,
  Strength for the fight.

And when, at eventide, the fray is done,
  My soul to Death's bedchamber do Thou light,
And give me, be the field lost or won,
  Rest from the fight!

Editorial from the Dayton Herald, one of the most widely circulated afternoon dailies in Ohio:

THE MONUMENT OF PAUL LAURENCE DUNBAR.

"Bury me beneath de willow,
So I kain hear its song."

Such was the poetic wish of Paul Laurence Dunbar, as expressed in the inspiration of his "Death Song." At the unveiling of his monument at Woodland Cemetery, this afternoon, a willow tree was planted by his grave.

Nothing could be more fitting than the honor that has at last been shown this native genius of Dayton, who ranks as the most distinguished bard of the colored race. Prominent men from other parts of the country have done themselves honor in being present on this occasion and participating in the exercises. Paul Laurence Dunbar belong alone to no one race, nation, state or city. He was the pride and delight of the whole human race.

Dayton has produced many eminent men, notably Generals Wood, Schenck, Anderson and other heroes in war, and is noted for such captains of industry as Patterson, Barney and others. But they were not such international characters as the colored poet, who was known of all men in all climes where the English language is spoken or where civilization has found its way. Although their genius pursued quite different lines, the name of the Wright brothers is the only one of any Dayton family that is better known the world over than that of Dunbar. Both names are now immortalized in history, the one with the classics of English literature and the other with the greatest invention of the century. Up to the time of the success of the Wright aeroplane, Dunbar was the best known of any one who had ever lived in Dayton.

Dunbar's work contributed not alone to his fame, but also to the intellectual standing of his race. Born of parents who had been slaves and were without means to help him, he became an author that attracted the admiration of the highest critics in this country and the crowned heads of Europe. He has preserved the Negro dialect for all posterity. His verses need no praise on this memorial occasion. Their merit has been as well established as that of any classic. Dunbar's poetry speaks more for him than can be told in any eulogy or story of his short, but eventful life. He left an inheritance for his race in that it could never be claimed that such intellectual productions could possibly come from an inferior being.

Dunbar was born, reared and died in Dayton. He did his great work here. Verses that he wrote in an elevator and in his humble home were read in palaces and found in every library. But he still lives the world over, and will continue to live like Homer, Horace and all who have sung so sweetly of their fellow-countrymen. Inventions may change all of the material devices in existence, but the works of Dunbar will be handed down to other ages as he left them. He was an honor to the world of letters as well as to his race and native city, and he deserves more than can be put in bronze or marble.

A Few "Dots," Socially and Otherwise.

Our next will deal with many social topics.

• • •

We are giving most of our attention in this article to the Dunbar Memorial.

• • •

Bishop B. F. Lee, D. D., preached last Sunday evening at Euclid Avenue A. M. E. Church.

• • •

Keep your eye open for the bills, etc., of the outing to Sandusky. Train in charge of Rev. N. H. Talbott, D. D., W. O. Harper, D. D., J. B. Anderson, D. D., and J. G. Robinson, D. D.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Duncan entertained, at dinner, Revs. E. W. Lee, D. D., H. T. Johnson, Ph. D., J. C. Caldwell, D. D., J. E. Morris, D. D., W. D. Chappelle, D. D., and the writer. Mrs. Duncan was fully equal to the occasion, and these men (myself excepted) leave Dayton with a reminder that one of the best entertainers and servers lives here in the person of Mrs. Duncan. I share in this opinion.

SOME SECOND THOUGHTS.

By CHARLES D. MARSHALL.

THE TURN OF LOVE.

(To L. M. Jones.)

You caught my heart and soul—they're in your keeping;
Lou do the laughing, Love, and I the weeping.
You go your way with never a look behind,
And I am left wit htears that burn and blind.
You do the laughing, Love, and I the weeping.

Some time, perhaps, my heart of love may turn,
And you'll be left with tears that blind and burn;
Some one will smiling go upon his way,
And you, meanwhile, will kneel to weep and pray.
One does the laughing, Love, and one the weeping.

There is one thing that we are noted for, and that may be "tongue religion."

The price of peace along about the Fourth will cost you a trip across in Canada.

Our churches should learn to settle one debt before making another—doubling the first one.

The fellow that's lucky, these days, is the one who has money saved up when it comes his time to take his vacation.

Young girls, when attending picnics these days, be sure and try the goldsmith's art by putting buckles upon the garter snake.

When it comes to the Negro man or woman, reliability and responsibility are two words that seem to confuse them very much.

I'd like to see the policeman who can drive a colored man in the opposite direction of a brass band playing a ragtime march.

Do you know that some of our people think as much about a bank as a young lady does of a brass ring? "A dime spent in a theater is worth five in a bank."

Isn't it funny that, with the fact confronting us that eatables are almost out of our reach, yet our folks can be seen every market day with well-filled baskets?

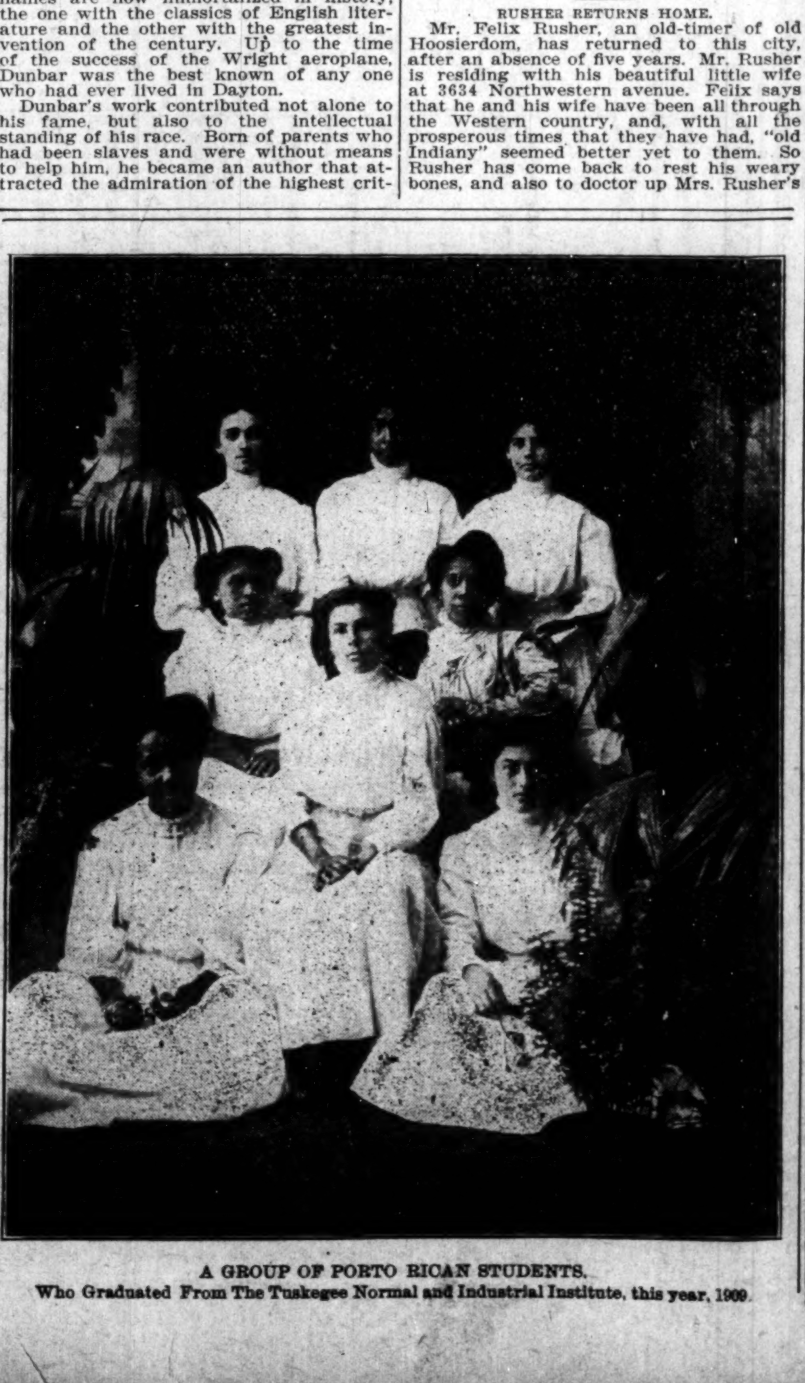
The Negro may never be able to pay his rent or his grocery bill, and often must do without some latest style frock, yet he can always rake up enough money to pay his bond or fine.

It is a sad fact that fish and mosquitoes inhabit the same locality. So when you return from a fishing trip, and your friends ask did you get many bites, you can truthfully say that you did—at least the mosquitoes did.

Of course, many of us wouldn't mind going swimmin', but it's so much more trouble now than it was in the days when you dressed more simple in a straw hat, a shirt with collar attached and a pair of trousers with half a pair of suspenders, and not a shoe nor sock.

RUSHER RETURNS HOME.

Mr. Felix Rusher, an old-timer of old Hoosierdom, has returned to this city, after an absence of five years. Mr. Rusher is residing with his beautiful little wife at 3634 Northwestern avenue. Felix says that he and his wife have been all through the Western country, and, with all the prosperous times that they have had, "old Indiany" seemed better yet to them. So Rusher has come back to rest his weary bones, and also to doctor up Mrs. Rusher's health, which has been much impaired. Felix is wearing the sparks and sparklets, and is drinking good buttermilk—like that which Fairbanks drinks—three times a day, and is asking, Is everybody happy?



A GROUP OF PORTO RICAN STUDENTS.
Who Graduated From The Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute, this year, 1909.

TIME AND PLACE TO GET A HOME.

Time is now. The place is Tuskegee, Macon county, Alabama. Every man who is at the head of a family or plans to have a family should buy a home, either a lot in a village or a farm. Colored people can find no better place in which to permanently settle than in Macon county, Alabama, in which the Tuskegee Institute is located.

In the first place, the white people in Macon county are among the finest and fairest in the world. No racial friction exists; justice is meted out to black and white alike.

In the second place, there are ten thousand acres of farming land in Macon county which can be bought for cash or on easy terms.

Third, if persons do not wish to buy, but wish to move into the county and rent, and work by the day, they can easily arrange to do this.

Fourth, aside from the land scattered in other sections of Macon county, there are fourteen hundred acres of land in small tracts for sale within sight of the Normal School.

Fifth, the public schools for colored people in Macon county are the best, in our opinion, in the South.

Sixth, Aside from the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute, the town schools, as well as the country schools throughout the county, are in session from eight to nine months in the year. These schools are taught in first-class buildings, nicely ceiled or plastered, and whitewashed or painted on the outside, and nothing but the best teachers are employed.

Seventh, the churches in Macon county are among the best in the South, and the ministers are improving every year.

If you wish to buy a lot, a farm, or locate in this county on any terms, for any purpose, please call and see or correspond with Clinton J. Calloway, real estate agent, Tuskegee Institute, Ala.

THE FREEMAN AT BALTIMORE.

The Freeman can be secured at any time at 602 South Entan, or Camden Station baggage room. Harry M. Cubbins, representative.

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We welcome the colored trade. Courteous treatment, prompt service.
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WILLIAMS & HANGER, Props.

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417 Indiana Avenue
First class Ice Cream, Soda Water and all kinds of Confectioneries, Cigars, etc.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
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Furniture, Carpets & Stoves
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—DEALER IN—
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A Word to the
WISE
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We carry one of the largest lines of high-grade woolens on the market.
We do all piece work here.
We guarantee fabric, fit, style and workmanship. We take all the risk. You take none.
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The Deutsch
Tailoring Co.
113 S. Illinois Street.

Your Clothes for Business Wear
should be purposely selected. In being entirely appropriate they will dignify you in your work.
You will find "R&W" Clothes excellent for business wear for the simple reason that they are of a dependable quality and can stand the wear and tear of daily use.
You can afford to pay $15 to $35 for them just as the many other men do who have some regard for their own personal appearance in their business.
Livingston's
CLOTHES SHOP
An Establishment where Men are Known and their Tastes Understood.
143 N. PENNSYLVANIA. DENISON HOTEL BLOCK.

Taylor's New Shampoo Dryer and Hair Straightener!
The Best in the World!
This Comb, properly heated, and the use of LaCreole Hair Pomade, will bring the most crimpy hair straight and silky at every stroke and cause a rapid growth of the hair. Don't put it off but send $1.00 today and get the Comb by return mail.
PRICE OF COMB $1.
Large, Heavy, Strong and Durable. Made of copper and brass associated together and cast into one solid piece; highly polished and fully nickle plated; steel bolt which goes through the large wood handle and screws into metal end of Comb to prevent the handle from getting loose or coming off. Remember it's all in one piece Nothing to get out of order, will last a lifetime.

Price of Hair Straightener and Alcohol Heater complete $1.50.
TAYLOR'S SPECIAL ALCOHOL HEATER is the handiest and most convenient method of heating the Comb, and can be closed up so that you can put it in your hand-bag. **Price 50c**
For best results use **LaCreole Hair Pomade.** It not only meets every requirements of the Comb Straightener, but promotes a luxuriant growth of the hair. **Price 25c.**
SEND FOR MY FREE CATALOGUE illustrating the Largest and Most Complete Line of Hair Goods in this country for colored people, such as Bangs, Wigs, Puffs, Switches, Pompadours, Hair Pins, Combs, Brushes, etc.
Agents Wanted. **T. W. TAYLOR, Howell, Mich.**
When writing please mention this paper.

Take God as Our Leader!
Add Equal to Equal and the Total will be Equal.
The Western Beauty, Supreme Grand Union Lock Lodge No. 1, located in the city of Henderson, Ky., organized by Joseph Hatchett June 28, 1886, incorporated under the general statutes of Kentucky May 29, 1888, and certified in the Henderson County Court the 30th day of May, 1888, George W. Smith, Clerk, by T. H. Beverley, Deputy Clerk; copyrighted by Joseph Hatchett, entered according to act of Congress July 2, 1906, in the office of the Librarian of Congress at Washington, D. C., for the purpose of uniting the Negroes of America in union and love as a race. For this purpose the order of Western Beauties, with its great membership, do this day appeal to the thinking Negroes of America who for various reasons are not united as a race. Do you love your people? Are you proud of your being in the world among men? If you are, let us hustle and get together in the grand order of Western Beauties and be among those who are your best friends, who laugh when you laugh and weep when you weep; who are always ready and willing to extend the hand of fellowship; who will aid and assist and counsel and guide you by deeds rather than by words, the true bond of race union and love that binds us as one. The order of Western Beauties, fame and name, is not in its zenith to-day, but will come in the near future. Organizers wanted in each state and territory. For information address
JOSEPH HATCHETT, S. G. C.,
Headquarters of the Western Beauty Supreme Grand Union Lock Lodge No. 1.
443 South Alves Street, - - Henderson, Kentucky.

That's the Whole Cry!
around this plant now, higher quality. There's nothing too good for the American people.
H. L. SANDERS, Manufacturer of Physicians' Gowns, Dentists' Coats, Waiters and Cooks' Jackets, Barber Coats, Butcher Frocks and Aprons, Nurses' Suits. Write for catalogue and price list.
H. L. SANDERS,
Store 206 Indiana Ave.
Factory, 108, 110, 112 West Ohio St.
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Select Groceries, Fine Meats and Hardware.
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New phone 641. Proprietors Indianapolis Crematory.

Fidelity Trust Co.
156 East Market Street. Both Phones 73.
Invites your savings account. We have colored stockholders among our large number of stockholders. We pay 4% interest on deposits.

N. A. MOORE, Pres. W. H. ALLERDICE, Vice-Pres. WM. L. HOY, Sec.-Treas.
Moore Grocery Company
Pure Food Store.
Phones: NEW, 892, 891. OLD, 892, 891. 164 North Illinois Street.

Monon Route to Chicago.
New Train Service

Leave Indianapolis		Arrive Chicago
7 00 a. m	Pullman Car	12 10 noon
11 45 a. m	Parlor and Dining	5 40 p. m.
3 10 p. m	Parlor and Dining	8 05 p. m.
2 48 a. m	Sleeper ready at 9 p. m	7 40 a. m.

All trains to and from Chicago use direct line.
F. E. HINE, D. P. A.

Subscribe for The Freeman.

New Orleans News

Elijah S. Hardy Becomes Weather Observer at Mobile, Ala.—The Associated Press News Service Marked by Prejudice—Tries to Belittle Success of Successful Negro Applicant—Pensacola, Fla., Offers Objection, but Mobile Accepts Him without Demur—White People in New Orleans Show Their Superstition—City Alarmed Over Strange Manifestations at 1125 Frenchman Street, Where "Spirits" Are Said to Worry Inmates—Black and Tans Hold Meeting; Want to Harmonize with Lily Whites.

BY V. P. THOMPSON.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

NEW ORLEANS, La., June 26, 1909.—An Associated Press dispatch from Mobile, Ala., under date of June 23, speaks in the following manner of a colored man who passed the required examination and received the appointment applied for:

"Mobile, Ala., June 23.—Probably one of the first Negroes ever to break into the Weather Bureau Service of the United States arrived here to-day, in the person of Elijah S. Hardy, of Snow Hill, Ala., who came to take the position of weather observer. He has taken the necessary examination and filed the bond. Hardy was first assigned to Pensacola, Fla., but a charge of incompetency was filed against him and he was sent to this city. The assistant observer in this city has been ordered to Pensacola."

When the Asssociated Press takes stock in the belittling of the colored people to the extent of saying Negroes are breaking into the Weather Service of the United States, it is dangerously near becoming unfair in its news service and unnecessarily shows its own ill will toward the black man in the honest efforts he is making to get along in the world. The term "breaking into the Weather Service," as used by the Associated Press, sounds bad, coming from such a source, but would be taken in a lighter sense if it did not attempt to provoke the hostility of the white people of Mobile to Mr. Hardy's holding the position which he earned by the rating he received from those whose sworn business it was to look into what he had to offer as his qualifications in open competitive examination. Is the Associated Press going into the business of fomenting trouble between the races where there is no trouble? The opinion has been widespread that the Associated Press was a news medium which had no "axes to grind."

White People Superstitious.

The following ghost story, as told by local newspapers of New Orleans, shows what a hold the belief in ghosts and spirits has on many white people in that city. The story proves that the white people in the Crescent City are largely of the skeptical turn of mind and outdo the colored people in the alarm they give about their fears:

WHITE PEOPLE WORRIED BY "GHOSTS."

A family of white people of "more than average intelligence," living at 1125 Frenchman street, in this city, according to a reporter for the Daily States, has the whole neighborhood aroused over stories of visits of spooks that take liberties with the household effects in Mrs. Lena Lopez's home. Mrs. Lopez had always scouted the idea of visitations by spirits or of psychic force manifestations, but the strange demonstrations of the past few days have completely dissipated her skepticism, and she is compelled to believe that which has been so thoroughly demonstrated to herself and her family," the reporter says. "In the house live Mrs. Lopez, her two sisters, a single daughter and a married daughter, Mrs. J. Fornaris, and her husband. The latter's bedroom adjourns the parlor. Upon the death of Mrs. Lopez's father a small cottage which stood on that site was left to the girls, and about twelve years ago Mrs. Lopez had the small dilapidated old house razed and built the prent neat little cottage thereon. It was while Mrs. Lopez lived in the little old house, twenty-five years ago, that her husband disappeared, and up to last night (Thursday, June 24) she was not convinced as to whether he was alive or dead. Mrs. Lopez now takes it for granted that her husband is no longer in the land of the living. It is Mrs. Lopez's belief that her husband must have died recently, for, though she has lived in the house for more than a generation, nothing out of the ordinary occurred until last Tuesday morning (June 22), when the mysterious influence made itself left for the first time. A pair of bronze staues, which Mr. Lopez himself purchased, a jardinier, which had always been standing on a small table in the hall, the sofa pillow on the lounge in the hall, and the cushion back rests on two of the rockers and soft pillow on the parlor sofa seemed to be the favorite articles with which the strange power sought and succeeded in making its presence known. The first uncanny feeling experienced by Mrs. Lopez and her daughter was about 8 o'clock Tuesday morning. Mrs. Fornaris had been painstaking in making up her bed and spending some little time in the dining room, returned only to find the bed in a mussed condition, with pillows thrown across it in topsy-turvy fashion. Mrs. Fornaris and her mother were at a loss to account for this strange happening, but after a time paid no no further attention to it. It was not until a half hour or so later, when Mrs. Lopez, her sisters and daughter were in the dining room, heard a loud noise in Mrs. Fornaris' bedroom, that a strong feeling of fear and unrest came over them. Making their way to the bedroom from whence the noise came they felt a cold chill come over them as they saw on the floor beside the dreser the heavy Edison phonograph which had always stood on a small table in the parlor. There could be no further doubt as to there being something wrong, and Mrs. Fornaris ran across the street and hurriedly called Mr. Strobel, a barber. Mr. Strobel and several of the neighbors entered the Lopez home and searched everywhere without discovering anything extraordinary.. There was no one present outside of the immediate family and the barber. Mr. Strobel, at the request of Mrs. Lopez, remained in the house, all the others leaving. Closing every door and window in the house the members of the family and Mrs. Strobel repaired to the dining room to see if anything further would happen to excite their fears. They had not been very long there when another noise was heard, and summoning up enough courage Mrs. Strobel, Mrs. Lopez and her daughter entered the bedroomof Mrs. Fornaris and saw something that gave them a chill. The two bronze statues that were on a small table next to the dresser were no longer in their places. One was on its back in front of the dresser and the other in the center of the bed, several feet away. The sofa pillow on the lounge in the hall, the one on the sofa in the parlow and the cushion back rests on the rockers in the parlor and bedroom were strewn around the floor and the jardinier which stood on the little table in the hall was upset upon the floor. The peculiar thing abuot the phenomenon is that nothing was ever disturbed during the night. Wednesday morning, beginning about the same time, 8 o'clock, these strange manifestations again were experienced. Mrs. Lopez could no longer bear these strange things with patience, and called in Rev. Father Hanrahan, pastor of S. S. Peters and Paul's Church, to bless the house. This Father Hanrahan did according to request, but the manifestations continued the same as ever. Mrs. Lopez next called in a medium Thursday night, who relieved the family's mind a little by informing Mrs. Lopez that it was the spirit of her husband that had come to tell her that there is money coming to her which he was using all the power at his command to recover for her. The States vouches for the story by telling the experience of its reporter at the home of Mrs. Lopez while there running down the larming story, and by giving a picture of the home on its front page and calling attention to the reporter's story by using sensational headlines over it. The Times-Democrat and other local newspapers treat the story at some length in their local columns. Your corespondent tells of it as a matter of wide topic of conversation in this city and not as matter of personal interest or belief.

* * *

The New Orleans Daily States of June 25 contains the following:

THE BLACK AND TANS APPEAL FOR HARMONY.

The Black and Tans, or "Old Line Republicans," still show desire to be under the same plum tree that shelters the Lily Whites.

Last night the "Old Liners" met in St. Katherine Hall, Howard street and Tulane avenue, and adopted resolutions looking toward a combination of the two factions in accordance with lines laid down at the Chicago convention of 1908. These were in effect that neither of the two State committees should be recognized until the Republicans in Louisiana had reorganized under instructions from the national committee.

The resolutions name Pearl Wight, H. C. Warmoth, Rufus E. Foster of the Lily Whites and Walter L. Cohen, Emile Kuntz, and J. Madison Vance of the Black and Tans as a committee to bring about the reorganization desired by the Black and Tans.

Another committee was appointed to address a communication on the situation to the chairman of the national committee.

Although this meeting was widely advertised for Thursday night at St. Katherine Hall, the crowd which went out to hear what was on foot was very meager, there being less than fifty people present. Cohen, Vance, Kuntz and other factors of that faction not showing up in the meeting. But the result shows that the hands of these wily politicians were working the machinery of the meeting. The names of Messrs Pearl Wight, H. C. Warmoth and Rufus E. Foster, which appear as names of persons desired as members of proposed committee to "harmonize" the factional differences in the party in the State were used no doubt by the meeting without their consent or knowledge.

* * *

Myrtle Wreath Lodge No. 29, K. of P., held its regular meeting, with Sir E. E. Smith, E. C., in the chair and J. B. Mitchell, K. of R. and S., at his desk. The lodge was opened in due form. The following officers were elected: E. E. Smith, E. C.; Andrew Easly, V. C.; Antoly Holleman, Prelate; T. R. Andercon, M. of E.; J. B. Mitchell, K. of R. and S.; L. K. Archie, M. F.; Joe Chatman, M. of W.; Rodgest Daulphes, M. of A. Inner and Outer Guard to be appointed. Board of trustees: C. E. Bass, E. L. Franklin and T. R. Anderson. ....Miss Lillian Schexnayder has left the city to spend the summer with her grandmother at Wallace, La....Sir T. R. Anderson was unanimously elected Master of Exchequer of Myrtle Wreath Lodge No. 29, K. of P., for the third term. He is also a charter officer of Victory Lodge No. 11, A. F. & A. M., and a past master and at one time Deputy Grand Secretary of the Grand Lodge. He also held a commission as State Deputy of the I. B. P. O. of Elks of the World. Mr. Anderson is now General Organizer of a new order for colored people only, known as the Order of Dragons.

INDIANAPOLIS NEGROES.

Five city firemen.

A Catholic school.

On to 40,000 Negroes.

Four colored newspapers.

There are six colored schools.

Three house-moving companies.

Five undertaking establishments.

Methodists have the largest church.

The Baptists have the largest membership.

Four hair and manicuring establishments.

A Y. M. C. A. with largest membership in the world.

Indiana avenue main colored business thoroughfare.

Three blacksmith shops owned and operated by Negroes.

Two drug stores. Two white drug stores employ colored pharmacy graduates.

RACE NEWS.

Negroes in Indiana own $15,102,400 worth of property.

New York has a colored woman dentist in the person of Miss Gertrude E. Curtis.

From 1863 to 1907 illiteracy among Afro-Americans at the South has been reduced to 40 per cent.

Georgia leads in value of property owned by Negroes in America. The amount is placed at $80,500,600.

Damages to the amount of $25,000 were awarded L. A. Baker and Nat Frizzell, two Negroes who were unmercifully whipped by the Night Riders in Birmingham, Ky., in March, 1908.

The Ninth Cavalry arrived on the army transport Thomas, June 10, from Manila via Honolulu, after two years' service in the Philippines, with 699 enlisted men, 70 casuals, 38 sick and 30 prisoners.

Col. J. H. Deveraux, collector of Savannah, Ga., died suddenly June 9. He was appointed clerk in the Savannah customs house in 1870, and served at every desk in the collector's office.

About 3,284 men, women and children have been lynched in the last quarter of a century. During the last ten years, from 1899 to 1908, inclusive, the number of lynched was 966. Of this number 102 were white, while the colored victims numbered 857.

Located on a tract of about 5,000 acres of land, and about forty-two miles north of Bakersfield, Cal., is a Negro town named Allensworth. The land was purchased by the Pacific Farming Company by Afro-Americans.

Last week a colored man saw a small white boy battling for life against the tide of the Potomac, went to the rescue, and saved the boy after a desperate struggle. Exhausted, the man slipped through the throng about the unconscious boy and quietly want away, proving himself to be as modest as he is brave.

At the South there are 2,000,000 children in the schools, 40,000 youths in the higher institutions of learning, 30,000 teachers, 20,000 students learning trades, 1,500 students pursuing classical courses, 1,200 pursuing scientific courses, 17,000 graduates of the race, 200 academies for higher education, 1,000 physicians, 1,800 books and pamphlets written by our people, 800 lawyers, 6 magazines.

THE NEGRO'S WEALTH IN TWENTY-FOUR STATES.

The latest compiled report of the census bureau shows that the wealth of Afro-Americans, in homes, amounts to the enormous sum of $937,830,000, or nearly a billion dollars. It is divided as follows:

Georgia	$80,500,600
Mississippi	77,122,000
Alabama	71,346,000
Louisiana	56,105,600
Virginia	51,412,000
North Carolina	48,883,200
New York	48,392,800
Maryland	48,124,000
Texas	47,767,200
South Carolina	44,208,400
Pennsylvania	42,419,000
Tennessee	38,570,000
District of Columbia	35,507,600
Kentucky	34,124,400
Arkansas	30,721,200
Florida	30,286,000
Missouri	23,911,600
California	21,064,400
Illinois	17,696,000
New Jersey	15,573,600
Indiana	15,102,400
Kansas	14,791,600
Indian Territory	12,942,000
Ohio	10,896,800

There are quite a number of States not quoted above, as the amount per State is less than $10,000,000; but the comparative average as given speaks well for our people.

NEWS OF INTEREST FROM THE FAR PACIFIC NORTHWEST.

Doings of the Brother in Black.

Special Correspondence.

SPOKANE, Wash., June 21.—Sunday was indeed a red-letter day at Calvary Baptist Church, the occasion being the annual men's meeting day. Long before the hour for evening services the edifice was crowded with many anxious men and women who came to attend the exercises of the evening. Much credit is due Oscar D. Claiborne, chairman, who was ably assisted by a committee composed of the following well-known gentlemen: L. R. Ridley, Armour Goff, Ollie Williams, Clarence Grubbs, James Parnell, Samuel J. Jackson, J. B. Hagen, John Teboo and Robert E. Crum. This is said to have been one of the greatest and most enthusiastic gatherings ever held in this city, and will long live in the memory of those who attended, as the most representative men in all walks vied with each othre in helping to make this gathering a success, and their efforts were rewarded with a flattering success. A well-rendered program, in which some of the best literary and musical talent in the city took part, was given, with Mrs. Edith Turnham and Mrs. Daisy Campbell at the organ as accompanists. Rev. J. Gordon McPherson read the Scripture lesson, and Rev. Jesse Sewell offered a fervent invocation, after which O. D. Claiborne, master of ceremonies, opened the exercises in an eloquent address, in which he paid a glowing tribute to the leaders of the religious and fraternal organizations that are doing so much to uplife the masses. Mr. Claiborne closed his brilliant effort amid a storm of applause. The choir rendered beautifully an anthem, "O How Lovely," and Charles H. Wagner sang "Face to Face" with much effect. The recitation by Miss Norma Keene, entitled "The Sermon of a Flower," was rendered with such tenderness as to win much favorable comment. The duet by Mrs. William Gildon and Charles C. Daniels was indeed a gem, which was well received by the vast audience, as Mrs. Gildon has a sweet soprano voice and Mr. Daniels a baritone voice of marvelous sweetness. One of the most admirable addresses of the evening was by the well-known barrister, J. Harry Harris, topic, "To thine own self be true." The speaker was interrupted many times during the delivery of his masterly effort by the applause of the enthused hearers. The selected recitation by Mrs. Charles H. Wagner, an elocutionist of rare ability, "Story of Two Glasses," was rendered with dramatic effect. Mrs. Wagner won new laurels. Prof. C. A. Heath, the well-known baritone soloist, whose marvelous bell-like voice held thousands spellbound at the National Apple Show, sang. Dr. McPherson preached an eloquent sermon on the inspiring subject, "The Force That Wins." The exercises of the evening were brought to a close with a bass solo by Charles C. Daniels. A committee composed of Ollie Williams, Joseph B. Hagen and James Parnell, in behalf of the colored men of Spokane, presented Dr. McPherson with a purse of $30. Thus was brought to a close one of the greatest meetings ever held in the Inland Empire among the colored people.

General Secretary Rev. J. Gordon McPherson, of the Baptist State Convention, took his departure on Monday evening for the Sound cities, in the interest of the Convention. He will preach on Wednesday evening at Mt. Zion Church, Seattle, and meet in conference with the Convention leaders to arrange the program for the annual gathering; and from Seattle he goes to Portland, Ore., where he will meet the representative Baptists from all parts of the world.

Mrs. J. H. Stores, after an extended visit with her parents at Gibson City, Ill., has returned home, looking the picture of health.

Miss Nina Jefferson, of Washington, D. C., but more recently from Butte, Mont., is visiting the city as the guest of Mrs. J. G. McPherson. Her stay will be indefinite, as she plans to visit the Seattle Exposition in the near future.

Mr. N. Warren, of St. Paul, Minn., was a pleasant visitor during the week.

Mrs. W. A. Lawrence, of St. Paul, Minn., stopped over and spent a few days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Ridley, on her return from Seattle, where she had been summoned to the bedside of her husband, who had undergone an operation. At this writing Mr. Lawrence is much improved. On last Tuesday Mr. O. D. Claiborne, accompanied by Miss Jessie Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Ridley, most pleasantly entertained Mrs. Lawrence out at Natatorium Park. After spending a most delightful time in the City Beautiful, Mrs. Lawrence took her departure for her home on Saturday evening.

Mr. F. D. Thomas, of Portland, Ore., accompanied by Mrs. Thomas, is spending a few days in our city as the guest of Rev. and Mrs. S. S. Freeman. Mr. Thomas is one of the substantial business men of the Rose City, having successfully conducted a grocery store for several years.

The members of the St. Thomas Episcopal Msision are planning to give a midsummer picnic at an early date.

The lawn social given by the members of the Dove Social Club on last Wednesday evening was one of the swellest affairs given this season, and was a social and financial success in every way. Young and old all had an enjoyable time.

Rev. S. George Wilson and members of the St. Paul Baptist Church are planning to give a real old Tennessee barbecue on the 5th of July on their grounds, and a big time is promised all.

THE MEETING OF THE NATIONAL NEGRO BUSINESS LEAGUE.

To the Editor of THE FREEMAN:

Through the medium of your paper, I wish to remind the local Leagues and individual members of the League, as well as others throughout the country, of the fact that the National Negro Business League meets in Louisville, Ky., on August 18, and will remain in session three days. Just as soon as Mr. Emmett J. Scott, the Secretary, returns from Liberia, Africa, the detailed program will be issued.

In the meantime, it is most important that the local Leagues select delegates who will represent them at the Louisville meting.

I also wish to urge the attendance of men and women of our race engaged in business throughout the country who have not heretofore been present at the League meetings. No one can attend these meetings and hear and see the strong, successful men of our race without getting new ideas, and new encouragement which he can take home and use in his own business to great advantage.

Aside from this consideration, every man owes it to himself and to his family to take a few days off for rest and recreation, which can only come by change of scenery and in the daily routine of life.

The people of Louisville, of both races, are making extensive preparations for the reception and entertainment of the Business League. Aside from preparations covering the business portion of the work of the League, extensive preparations are under way for social functions which will add considerable flavor and interest to the success of the occasion.

A new and unique feature of the Louisville program will consist in the fact that the State of Mississippi will occupy an entire day on the program, showing what progress that State has made in business and growth.

We hope that the men will not only be present in large numbers, but, if possible, they will bring their wives and other members of their families, so that the occasion will be made one of profit and of pleasure from every point of view.

The local League of Louisville deserves great credit for the activity which it is displaying in making preparations for the meeting of the National League. Among other things, the local committee is providing for and old-fashioned barbecue on the 19th, a banquet in one of the largest halls of the city on the 20th, and a trip to Mammoth Cave on the 21st.

Now is the time above all others in the history of our race for us to bend our energies in strong, constructive, progressive directions, and the National Negro Business League points the way for this kind of work as no other organization does.

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.

EXCELS ALL OTHERS.

Editor FREEMAN:

You will find enclosed the sum of $1.50 for subscription of twelve months. I wish to say that I can speak without hesitancy that THE FREEMAN excels all other colored newspapers that I have read, and rest assured that all efforts you have given it are highly appreciated by me. I am sure all other readers should appreciate and feel proud of such a journal. Wishing you success, I remain,

MRS. H. E. MABLES,
Seattle, Wash.

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Entered at the postoffice at Indianapolis, Ind., as second class matter.

All matter should be addressed to
THE FREEMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA,
New Phone 2880.

GEORGE L. KNOX,
Publisher and Managing Editor.
ELWOOD C. KNOX,
Business Manager.

SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1909.

The corn is singing.

Just think of January; it will assist you greatly to stand this hot weather.

To the sea or to the lakes, those that can stand it. All others grin and bear it.

This year the Business Men's League meets in Louisville, Ky. Possibly no.

Large bodies move slowly—President Taft anent the would-be Negro office holders.

If you must shoot on the Fourth, aim at the sun or the moon, even if it is not loaded with shot or slugs.

One member of a family only will be admitted to the competitive examination for the taking of the thirteenth census.

A thousand changes in the tariff bill as it comes back to the House from the Senate. Well, let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung.

The Dallas Express says the country has gone mad on the Negro question, and the Negro is thinking about making a move on some watermelon patch.

The Liberians regretted very much that Booker T. Washington was not one of the commission. They should not expect to enjoy all of the advantages of this country.

Atlantic City has been the popular seaside resort for colored people for years. The crest of Negro aristocracy is looming up. Atlantic City is a good place to see some of the evidences.

If you have any perspiration, prepare to shed it now in these sizzling days. If March and April would borrow a few days of advanced weather, as June seems to be doing, we'd think none the less of March and April.

Supervisors and enumerators for the census will not have to stand competitive examination. Seems to be a sort of compromise by which both forms of selection will be maintained.

It is to be hoped that the Bishop Lampton affair at his home in Greenville may be amicably adjusted. The bishop has too much at stake to have it jeopardized on the account of a telephone misunderstanding.

Col. Allensworth's town begins very auspiciously. High hopes and optimism reign supreme. It is to be hoped that nothing will happen to thwart the progress of the colony or to daunt the ambition of the leaders.

The Elkhart judge said that the local option law was unconstitutional. Does it mean that the law is thrown down, or will there be more opinions? The judge certainly gave it an uppercut when he said that the Legislature had thrust a duty on the people that should have been assumed by the Legislature.

Some genius of a colored man has figured out that something like $18,077 is due the colored people of Virginia annually for school purposes on the basis of color as it concerns apportionment. They pay in taxes $507,305 and receive $498,228 for education. This was for last year, but it said similar condition is yearly. Guess the State has to have a "leetle" profit.

LOGANSPORT, IND.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Blind Harris will give an entertainment here on July 13....Mrs. Ed Jones, of Fort Wayne, visited H. B. Turner and family for a few days....Bethel A. M. E. Sunday-school is planning a picnic for the near future....Mrs. Ed Gipson entertained at dinner Mrs. Ed Jones, Mrs. A. E. Brooks, Miss Floretta Turner and Orville Turner....John Taylor remains critically ill at his home on Melbourne avenue....A class of boys and girls have been organized into a morning choir....Mrs. J. A. Carter entertained at supper in honor of Mrs. Ed Jones, of Fort Wayne....Rev. D. W. Reed, the blind evangelist from Chicago, arrived in the city Tuesday and engaged in his chosen work. He and his wife are the guests of Rev. Craven.

MUNCIE, IND.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Eagle Lodge, K. of P., No. 14, elected the following officers for the next six months: Chancellor commander, Dr. Fossett; vice, Mr. Evans; keeper of records and seals, Wm. Stokes; prelate, Mr. Jackson; outer guard, R. A. Smith; master of arms, Samuel Tolbert; master of finance, William Holmes; representative, Homer Knox; alternate, Clarence Downs....Miss Belle Miller was the guest of Bert Young, last week....Ada Gayton has returned to Indianapolis....Eva Gayton has returned to Dayton, O.....Mr. Crundy spent Sunday at Marion, Ind.....Rev. Coleman preached the sermon for the Masons at Anderson, Sunday....Henry White has gone to Niles, Mich., to spend the summer with his son Arthur....Samuel and Lee Tolbert visited their parents last Sunday at Portland, Ind....James Wilson and Mrs. Rachel Bragg attended the K. of P. entertainment at Portland....Sunday was a great day for the Men's Circle of Calvary. At 3 p. m. they conducted a mass meeting. This service was indeed a novelty. The pastor led in a rousing song service. The na short program was rendered, after which the orator of the day, Hon. Geo. L. Knox, of Indianapolis, was introduced. In his talk he electrified the most dominant character by his wit and wisdom. He prevailed upon the men to stand for race unity and integrity.

AUSTIN, TEXAS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

There are about seventy persons attending the School of Methods....Fred Passon has opened up a pressing and shining parlor....The Freeman will be found every Saturday at Jennings' Drug Store.

DR. PARKHURST'S REMEDY.

I am decidedly of the opinion that the more wine there is produced in this country and the more freely it is transported from state to state, the less whisky will be used and the smaller the amount of drunkenness.

This is a correct statement of my views on the wine and whisky question. Of course, by expressing myself in that way I lay myself open to charges from my Prohibition brethren, but I do not think that should deter me from speaking the truth. REV. C. H. PARKHURST,
New York.

LINCOLN'S TEMPERANCE VIEWS.

Too much denunciation against dram sellers and dram drinkers is indulged in. It is impolitic, because it is not much in the nature of man to be driven to anything; still less to be driven about that which is exclusively his own business; and, least of all, where such driving is to be submitted to at the expense of pecuniary interests or burning appetite. When the dram seller and the drinker are incessantly told, not in the accents of entreaty or persuasion, diffidently addressed by erring men to an erring brother, but in the thundering tones of anathema and denunciation, with which the lordly judge often groups together all the crimes of the felon's life and thrusts them in his face just ere he pases sentence of death upon him, that they are the authors of all vice, and misery, and crime in the land; that they are the manufacturers and material of all thieves and robbers and murderers that infest the earth; that their homes are the workshops of the devil; and that their persons should be shunned by all the good and virtuous as moral pestilences—I say, when they are told all this, and in this way, it is not wonderful that they are slow, very slow, to acknowledge the truth of such denunciation, and to join the ranks of their denouncers in a hue and cry agniast themselves.—Address before the Springfield Washington Temperance Society, Feb. 22, 1842.

ST. PAUL, MINN.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

On last Sunday afternoon the Masons celebrated St. John's day at St. James A. M. E. Church. Rev. H. S. Graves preached a very impressive sermon to the large audience...On June 22 Lawrence Ford and Miss Dee Austin were united in marriage at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Duncan. The happy couple received a number of useful and valuable presents. ...The U. B. F. and S. M. T. are making preparations for the coming sixteenth tri-annual session to be held in St. Paul the week of July 26-31. They have planned a royal entertainment. There will be boat excursions, receptions, grand street pageant and parade, and on July 30 will be general outing day of order and prize drill of the Knights of Friendship at the Minnesota State Fair Ground. There will be given away $1,000 in gold. The guest of honor will be Hon. T. G. Fuller, mayor of Monrovia, Liberia...On June 24 there was a pipe organ recital given at St. James A. M. E. Church by Mrs. G. D. Hetherington. Her playing was wonderful to hear and there was nothing in the organ that she failed to bring out of it. The choir under the direction of T. R. Morgan was in excellent trim. The interior part of the church has been decorated and a new oak floor laid in the auditorium. Rev. and Mrs. Graves deserve great credit for the vast amount of work that they have accomplished since their arrival in St. Paul. Rev. Graves came to the church when it was in the midst of a dissension, but he has succeeded in adding nearly 200 members to the church and now they will dedicate the new and handsome pipe organ some time in August, at which time Bishop C. T. Shaffer will be present... The notice to the railroad waiters, porters and cooks, that appeared in a recent issue of The Freeman has had its effect and more than 300 men who had St. Paul and Minneapolis in view, to work this summer, have changed their minds. There are many men here out of work and money. The men are given the understanding that they get no pay for the "student" trips, whether their service is satisfactory or not...On Monday, June 5, there will be a grand and glorious celebration at Crispus Attucks Home...Rev. Julian C. Caldwell will be the special guest of Rev. Graves next week...Earl Walker, letter carrier, was bitten by a dog and has been confined to his home. ...Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Carter will spend their vacation in Ohio instead of Seattle, Wash...Get The Freeman each week from Henry Crawford. Tell your friends about it. We should at least help support our own newspapers, for the other papers tend to magnify our misdemeanors.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Minnie L. Holder and Nicholas J. Wright were married Wednesday evening, June 23, at the home of the bride. Mrs. M. Dorby and Mrs. F. Buckner were attendants. Mr. Dorby was best man and Mr. Durbin attendant. Little Miss Beatrice Miller was ringbearer. Miss Essie Mason rendered the wedding march. Mrs. R. U. Glenn sung "Longing for You, Sweetheart." Rev. Wharton of St. James A. M. E. Church performed the ceremony...The Union picnic given at Minnehaha Falls Park last week by the Sunday schools of St. Thomas Mission, Minneapolis, and St. Philipps Mission, St. Paul, was attended by quite a number... The M. F. E. Art Club met last week with Mrs. Mattie Hicks over in St. Paul. Delegates were elected to attend the State Federation of Afro-American Women's Clubs of Minnesota, which will convene in Duluth, Minn., the second week in September. The delegates elected were as follows: Mrs. Mattie Boyd, Mrs. Esther Spencer, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Jas. R. Wilson, Mrs. Mattie R. Hicks, Mrs. Lydia La Rue, Mrs. Minnie Richardson, and Miss Minnie Plummer. Alternates elected were: Mrs. Nina White, Mrs. Mattie Neal, Mrs. Eva Abby and Mrs. Emma Helm...The surprise party given for Jasper Gibbs Friday evening, June 25, at his home, 2844 Twelfth avenue, was attended by quite a number of young people...Miss Fay Beakon left the city for Aikin, Minn., where she will spend the summer...Mrs. Henry Roberts has returned to the city after a few weeks' visit in the State of Iowa.

PLANS FOR PLAYGROUND

Association Organized with Prof. W. H. Perry at the Head.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—With the closing of the city schools it has always been something of a problem as to what should be done with the children until the fall season. For several years there have been numerous attempts to organize playgrounds so that the children would have some place other than the streets in which to paly. Last year one or two of such playgrounds were maintained in the school yards of the colored schools, but this year those who have had the work in hand have decided that something more pretentious should be tried and they have organized a Playground Association, which is to be a branch of the National Recreation League, and in which they will have the benefit of the co-operation of the local white association. Plans have been made to have at least two playgrounds with an attendant in charge and the children will be taught games and other diversions the same as is done with the white children of the city. It is expected that some help will be given the work by the city authorities. Prof. Wm. H. Perry, principal of the Western Colored School, is at the head of the movement, and Prof. S. O. Johnson will in all probability have charge of one of the playgrounds.

* * *

Mrs. Oliver Lawson, of Chicago, was the guest of Prof. and Mrs. D. L. Lawson for a few days of last week.

* * *

Miss Mollie Harris and Master Everett Harris left this week for a stay of several months with relatives in Virginia.

* * *

Mrs. Lucy Kennedy and daughter spent last week at Danville, Ky., as delegates to the Grand Lodge of Good Samaritans.

* * *

The Misses Mason, daughters of Rev. M. C. B. Mason, of Cincinnati, were the guests of Miss Mary Hicks over Sunday.

* * *

Mr. Jones and his daughter, of Columbus, Ohio, were guests at the Fitzbutler home during last week. Miss Jones is a student in the State University of Ohio and is a very charming young lady.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Finney, the accomplished and accommodating attendant at the Colored Branch Library, is taking her summer vacation this week and the patrons of the library mis seeing her at the desk as usual.

* * *

Prof. Leroy Tibbs left this week for a visit with friends and relatives in the Windy City. Prof. Tibbs is being tipped for the next musical director of the colored schools and his friends hope that the tip is correct.

* * *

Many friends are glad to greet Miss Emma B. Kaye again at her home. Miss Kaye is one of our active young women and much loved and highly appreciated. She will be joined by Miss Bessie B. Hughes and spend the 4th in Indianapolis.

* * *

Although a good many of the teachers have left town for the summer the social affairs of the city are not as dull as would be supposed. Several of the elite of the city have guests and a number of affairs will doubtless be planned for them while they are in the city.

* * *

The Joint U. B. F. and S. M. T. Lodges are planning to have a big time at their picnic at Lion Garden on Monday July 5. There will be a parade in the morning and prize drills in the afternoon. At 4:30 in the afternoon Attorney W. L. Ricks will deliver an address on "The Value of the Lodge to the Community Life."

* * *

The local Negro Business League seems to have gotten done to work at last, and though there is not so much noise and confusion as has been the case in the past, more real work is being done. The indications now are that the National League will be entertained in sumptious style when they meet in this city in August.

Mr. J. B. Williams, of Chicago, has become proprietor of the cafe of the late Thomas Pryor. Mr. Williams has remodeled the place and is ready to receive his old friends and make new ones. Understanding the business thoroughly his patrons can rest assured that he will offer nothing but the best. No. 918 W. Walnut street.

* * *

Special services were held at the Congregational Church on last Sunday evening in which prominent members took part. Among those who spoke were Dr. E. D. Weedbee, Profs. Lawson and McCiellan and Messrs. Young and Malone. It is Planned to have several of these services during the summer months in lieu of the regular preaching service.

* * *

The Knox Presbyterian Church held a picnic at Shawnee Park on last Monday. Although there was not a large crowd present those who were there report having had a very enjoyable time. Rev. C. B. Allen, the pastor of the church, leaves this week for his annual vacation. He will visit several places in Ohio and will be joined later on by Rev. T. F. Blue, Librarian of the Colored Branch Library.

* * *

The season of the moonlight boat excursions is at hand and is meeting with about the usual success. The amusements for the Negroes are so few that they can scarcely be blamed or criticised for the amount of money they spend in these excursions. The Congregational Church took out a record-breaking crowd on Wednesday night and the Church of Our Merciful Savious expects to do the same thing on the 6th of July.

* * *

Miss M. V. Webster has been in Nashville this week in attendance upon a celebration of the S. M. T. meeting at that place. For the past few years Miss Webster has been the moving spirit in a movement to erect a monument over the grave of Miss Henderson, who was formerly the Grand Princess of the order. On Tuesday she unveiled this monument and made the address. Miss Webster is the present Grand Princess of the order, and is well and favorably known throughout the country.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell, 654 6th street, Louisville, Ky., desire to express their heartfelt thanks and appreciation to the many friends for their kindness in their late bereavement over the death of their daughter, Katie V., who departed this life June 21, after a lingering illness of six months. eW especially thank and feel grateful to Dr. Brown, pastor of Chestnut street church, who officiated at the funeral, which took place from the home, Wednesday afternoon, June 23. The interment was at Greenwood.

* * *

On Friday, June 25, a private picnic was given about fifteen miles in the country in honor of Miss Elizabeth McCooma, of Chicago, Ill., who is visiting Misses Hazel Brown ad Alevenia Cunningham, 815 W. Walnut street. Eight young couples that are very prominent in the younger social circle participated in the delightful outing. All of the delicacies of the picnic season were served abundantly. Those who took part, were Misses Laura P. Bailey, Elizabeth McCooma, Marie Gilliard, Laura Hamilton, Hazel Brown, Estella Clayton, Florence Neal, Alexenia Cunningham and Messrs. Samuel Duncan, Jr., Palmer Walker, William M. Gumes, James Dandey, Ernest N. Pope, Ralph Smith, Charles Claxton and Jefferson Ebbs.

* * *

Notwithstanding the hot weather the politics in Louisville continue to simmer. Black Republicanism is somewhat worked up over the fact that W. H. Wright, who was a candidate for the nomination as representative in his district, has decided to run as an independent candidate, since the local powers that be decided to not give him a chance to run on the Republican ticket. Opinion is divided as to advisability of such a movement, but the general consensus seems to be that it is a good thing to let the Republican party know that the "Brother" is going to demand recognition beyond a few jobs which are given to the "cabinet" or their henchmen. If Wright succeeds in withstanding the pressure that is being brought to bear to get him to withdraw, and should he be so fortunate as to win out it would be a salutary lesson to those who think they are in control of the black vote and who yet feel that they do not owe the voters anything except broken promises.

The new departure at the Colored Branch Library in regard to the station work seems to be meeting with good success. Instead of closing the work when the schools closed, as has been the custom in the past, it was decided to make a trial this year of keeping at least two stations open so that the public in those sections of the city would be able to obtain books without the necessity of coming to the branch. The plan seems to be working well and is but an evidence of the interest that the public will take in library work when the effort is seriously made to bring the library to them. It is hoped that wohr will soon be begun on the new $17,000 branch for colored people, which is to be located in the eastern part of the city and for which the board appropriated the money some months ago. At the recent examination which was given for applicants for library positions several of the colored applicants passed with averages which compare favorably with those of the white applicants who took the same examination.

AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

overhauled for the excursion business and will soon take her place on the Potomac. She will make the Washington Park landings, under the capable management of Mr. Lewis Jefferson, who is winning new laurels this year as a purveyor of legitimate amusements for the people of quality. His other boat, the "River Queen," is in daily demand by the various orders, churches, clubs, etc.

* * *

The offices of the Auditor for the Navy Department have been moved from the Munsey building to the Union building on G street, between 6th and 7th streets northwest, occupying the entire second floor. The file section, formerly in the main Treasury building, is now included in the Union building space. Auditor Tyler has now the advantage of a greater degree of privacy for himself and with the force in one immense room can more closely supervise the work of the clerical force.

* * *

The fine of $20 assessed against Officer Jack Watts for illegally arresting Mr. Robert A. Pelham has been sustained by the District Commissioners, before whom the matter came on an appeal from the palice trial board. Bumptious white officers are now very careful how they take up and humiliate colored men of respectability and standing. In "Bob" Pelham, Watts caught a tartar unawares, and as a result of his bad judgment and crass meanness he is minus $20 of the coin of the realm, attorneys' fees and a lot of valuable time, besides being banished from the 14th street "Great White Way" and made to do duty on the outskirts of the town.

* * *

The speech of Hon. Charles W. Anderson, of New York, on the occasion of the graduating exercises of the High and Normal Schools is being commented upon most favorably. It was broad in scope, thoughtful in treatment and courageous in its conclusions, covering in a comprehensive way the field of education, politics, business, industrialism, labor unionism and the course of the administration in its relation to the race. His remarks won the hearty approval of President Taft, who listened attentively to all that was said after he reached Convention Hall. The significant portion of the President's remarks was the assurance that Mr. Anderson would be retained as Collector of Internal Revenue for the second district of New York strictly upon his merits as an officer.

* * *

Mr. Emmett J. Scott and his two associate members of the Liberian commission are expected to reach New York on the 4th of July. They will be on board the flagship "Chester," accompanied by the scout cruisers "Salem" and "Biringham." The trio will proceed immediately to Washington to lay their report before President Taft and the State Department. As stated last week, the colored people of the capital are preparing to give Mr. Scott a royal welcome in recognition of the glittering success that has crowned his efforts to bring into closer communion the United States and the Liberian Republic. Mrs. E. J. Scott and her interesting quintet of heirs and heiresses of the Scott household will be here next week, in readiness to greet the talented Commissioner upon his arrival home.

* * *

Mr. W. L. Houston, Grand Master of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, now located in Chicago, where he is parcticing law in partnership with former Grand Master E. H. Morris, will take advantage of the vacation in the superior and circuit courts to look after some important business for the order. He will be in Philadelphia from July 19 to 24 attending the sub-cittee of management; from the 25th of July to August 1 he will be in Washington. From this point he will go to Mobile, Ala., and stay until August 8 with the District Grand Lodge; from there he will go to Albany, Ga., to attend the District Grand Lodge of Georgia, returning to Chicago about the 15th of August. Mr. Houston is "catching on" in gratifying style at the Chicago bar and says that the situation is all that he could ask for. He meets many old Washingtonians on the State street Rialto, in the churches, in professional life and in their homes, and he is already very much "at home" in his new surroundings.

* * *

Your corespondent ventures the suggestion that during the session of the National Negro Business League at Louisville in August the newspaper men in attendance get together and hold a confab of their own, looking to the organization of a National Negro Press Association, as an auxiliary to the Business League. The bankers and undertakers have such an organization, and the good effect of bringing these callings together has already been seen. Owing to the expense, a separate convention this year is practically out of the question. As nothing of a political nature should be brought before the press convention at this time, when the business aspect of the craft is the primary thing to be considered, the holding of a meeting in conjunction with the Busines League seems to us to be in perfect keeping with the intent and purpose of the parent body. The nucleus of a militant press fraternity can thus be formed, and out of it may come a much-needed stimulus for the editors, publishers and corespondents who each year follow the fortunes of the Business League and endeavor to carry home the inspiration gathered from its cosmopolitan membership. eW should like to have the views of such able and far-seeing editors as W. H. Steward, W. D. Johnson, R. T. Barry, E. E. Underwood, Phil Brown, Cary B. Lewis and Albert S. White and Miss Julia Sohmers Young, who are on the ground in the Blue Grass State, and who might, with propriety, take the lead in promoting such a conclave. A word from the press gang in general will be appreciated. Why not a heart-to-heart chat between the newspaper folk at Louisville in August?

* * *

Bishop E. W. Lampton, of the A. M. E. Church, was in the city a few hours Sunday, returning from a session of the Bishops' Council that was held at Wilberforce, Ohio, and attending while there the annual commencement exercises of the school. Asked about the report that he had been given five hours to leave his home in Greenville, Miss., because of a controversy between his daughter and a telephone operator, Bishop Lampton said: "You will, no doubt, be surprised to know that I myself knew nothing of the matter until one of my friends showed me a clipping from a newspaper. That was after my arrival at Wilberforce. I had been making a fight on the floor of the council for the holding of the next general conference in the central South. The city that gets the conference generally makes about $50,000, as there are very many delegates and the conference continues in session for several weeks. You can imagine my surprise when, on taking my seat, I was handed a newspaper containing an account of the alleged trouble.

"The facts are: I left my home in Greenville, Miss., at 10:30 a. m., Saturday, June 12, in company with Rev. E. E. Wittenberg, Rev. J. J. Morant, Prof. W. D. Gary and my daughter, en route to Wilberforce, Ohio, to attend the Bishops' Council and the Wilberforce commencement. I have had no knowledge of a mob or mob violence as was contained in the newspaper reports. I fear my people in the South, as well as myself, are being sadly misrepresented."

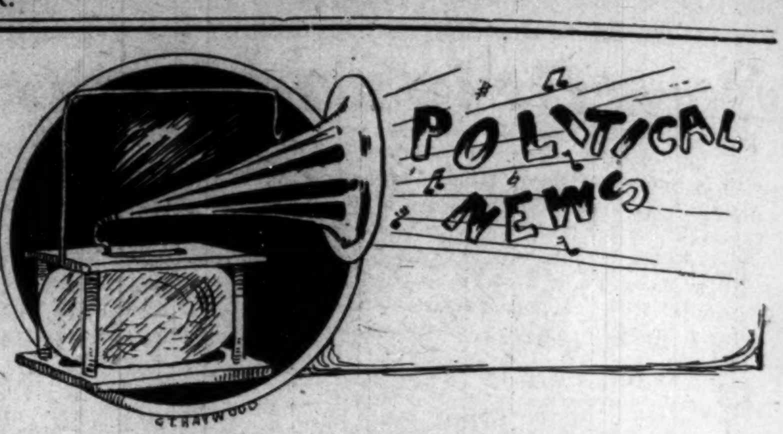
Bishop Lampton indicated that he would return to his home in Greenville and resume his business, just as if nothing had happened. The Bishop is strong with the bankers, merchants and state and county officials, and they place too high a valuation upon colored men of the Lampton type to permit a slight misunderstanding to alienate him from the land that has been his home for lo these many years. The episode will not tend to injure in any way the standing of Bishop Lampton with the first-class people of Greenville or the state of Mississippi. The incident furnishes just another example of the venality of the fellows who send out sensational stuff to the Associated Press, with the hope of adding a few dirty dollars to their pockets.

* * *

The $400,000 Lincoln Memorial building, including offices and a commodious theater for colored people, is an assured fact. Stock is being sold rapidly, and among the subscribers are some of the most substantial men and women of the entire country. The movement is national and is by far the most pretentious enterprise ever undertaken by the colored race in America. The men at the head of the concern are well known, and its stability can not be doubted as they are investing their own money in it, as well as inviting the cooperation of their brethren. The field it is to cover is an unrivaled one, and with a Negro population of over 100,000 to draw upon for its theatrical patronage, the investment is bound to be a safe one; especially when the whites, with a population of something over 200,000, are supporting at a profit not less than seven play houses of large seating capacity. It is estimated that during the regular season the aggregate income to all the white theaters in the city from colored patrons alone totals $4,967 per week—and this in spite of the fact that in six of the houses the Negroes are restricted to the gallery, and at the seventh no Negroes are admitted to any part of the house. Placing the annual earning capacity of the Lincoln Memorial Building on a conservative basis, including the rental from the theater, the 60 offices, restaurant, bowling alleys, billiard rooms, six store rooms, lodge rooms, roof garden, etc., the management sees a handsome profit from the outset, and expects at the lowest estimate to pay nearly 20 per cent. dividends on the total capitalization the first year. The company's prospectus is very attractively gotten up and carries some figures that are veritable "eye-openers." The new building is to be located in the heart of the business section of Washington, between 7th and 15th streets and Pennsylvania and New York avenues, within easy access to the people of the entire District of Columbia. Touching the theatrical side of the question, the management desires to state that it is in receipt of letters from many prominent operatic and dramatic stars, theatrical managers, play bureaus and theatrical booking agencies, all promising their earnest support to the enterprise and giving assurance of their willingness to provide attractions of a high order for the theater when it is ready for occupancy, urging that the good work be rushed with all possible speed. The officers of the company are as follows: W. Sidney Pittman, president; Dr. Samuel G. Elbert, Wilmington, Del., first vice president; S. W. Rutherford, second vice president; William A. Bowie, secretary; Dr. C. H. Marshall, treasurer; Dr. L. H. Singelton, auditor; George F. Collins, counsel.

* * *

Prof. Kelly Miller, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Howard University, has returned from a triumphal tour of the West. He met with a royal reception everywhere. R. W. Thompson.



It is with no small degree of pleasure that we introduce to the readers of The Freeman Mr. Fred Ropkey, who is a candidate for city judge on the Democratic ticket. Mr. Ropkey is urged by his friends as the most eligible and consistent candidate in the field. His probity and uprightness as a lawyer has never been questioned by his fellows. His high sense of justice to all alike regardless of race or color is attracting to the young attorney many supporters among the colored voters who are anxious to place upon the bench a police judge of reason and backbone enough to act upon his convictions without fear of a "call down" from any boss or power behind the throne. The reign of tyrannical czars on the police bench should end with the close of the present administration. It is up to the colored voters to cut no small figure in the bringing about of this result. In the election of Mr. Ropke the colored man is assured all the rights and justice which has hitherto been denied him.

The splendid campaign conducted by Wm. E. Hindel, the Republican candidate for the nomination for councilman of the Third district has convinced even his most ardent opponents of his ultimate success. Mr. Hindel through deeds of charity and kindness has surrounded himself with a host of colored friends. Mr. Hindel digressed from the old weather-beaten path adopted by the modern politician and laid aside the "glad hand" and "bull con" smile handed out by cheap demagogues and sailed in among his colored constituents with open hand and did the material thing. He has ministered to their wants in distress, come to their rescue in time of trouble, and many a heart and home has been made happy through the liberality of this young man. Considering all these things, it is not to be marvelled at that Mr. Hindel is foremost in the race among the colored voters of his district.

Edward A. Ramsay, who is a candidate for city clerk at the Republican primaries August 5 has lived in Indianapolis for twenty-five years. He was employed in the telegraph office and information bureau at the Union Station for fourteen years. For the past eight years he has been at the telegraph office in the Denison Hotel. He is well and favorably known and if nominated and elected would undoubtedly make an efficient city clerk. Mr. Ramsay is a resident of the Seventh ward. He also lived in the Sixth ward for fourteen years.

Gus G. Schmidt is opening his campaign for councilman of the Third district into a screaming "broadside" in the camp of the enemy. Mr. Schmidt is a young man full of hustle and is sure to make the road rocky for opponents. He promises a square deal to all if elected. His policy is to protect and look after the interests of the small property owner as well as the large one. Mr. Schmidt enjoys the confidence of all who know him and is regarded as strictly on the square.

Few candidates in the present campaign are making a stronger bid for the popular favor of the people than is John H. Sullivan, candidate for city clerk. Mr. Sullivan is a Democrat. He is asking the suffrage of the people on his merits to fill the bill. He declares that there will be no boss behind the throne dictating to him what to do in the event he is elected. Mr. Sullivan is a man well and favorably known among a large number of colored people, who are going to vote for him on his principles as a man.

In voting for Fred C. Owen every colored man in the city will be casting his suffrage for his own best individual interest. Mrs. Owen is a young man who stands for the protection of the small property owner. This should appeal to every Negro who has succeeded in buying himself a little home. All citizens representing the small property owning class can feel assured that it is the policy and purpose of Mr. Owen to block every measure that may arise tending toward unnecessary improvement assessments.

The race for the Democratic nomination for City Clerk is practically closed, and the victory conceded to Arthur A. Marcy, the popular young business man already spoken of quite often in the columns of THE FREEMAN. The fitness and sterling qualities of Mr. Marcy for the clerkship are attracting to his support Republicans as well as Democrats. This combined rallying to the young man's standard has made him a 4 to 1 shot in the race.

Sickly Smile

Wipe it off your otherwise good looking face—put on that good health smile that CASCARETS will give you—as a result from cure of Constipation—or a torpid liver. It's so easy—do it—you'll see.

CASCARETS 10c a box for a week's treatment, all druggists. Biggest seller in the world. Million boxes a month.

Cast Your Vote for
Arthur A. Marcy
Candidate for
City Clerk.
Subject to Democratic Primary, Aug. 5, '09

A man whose record will stand investigation. He offers the people a clean and honest administration.

The office of City Clerk is one of the most important within the gift of the people and should receive their most careful consideration.

Vote for
FRED C. OWEN
FOR
Councilman
of fourth district.
Subject to Decision of the Republican
Nominating primary, Aug. 5th.

THE STAGE
HAYWOOD

Mrs. Rastus Jones has closed her engagement with the Oliver Plant show and has gone to her mother in Arkansas.

Miss Ruth Van Derzee, a noted pianist of Lincoln, Neb., is touring Kansas giving recitals and will go east at an early date.

B. E. Edwards, the high tenor, has charge of the new Booker T. Washington Park at Columbia, and is putting on a splendid show, which is highly appreciated by its patrons.

B. E. Edwards, the sky-scraping tenor of New York, formerly with the Dandy Dixie Minstrels, is stage manager at the new park at Columbia, S. C. Regards to friends. Address, 1316 Assembly street.

Milton Vassar, formerly of Ringling Bros. circus part of last season, is now located in Kansas City, Mo., as a barber in Lanaston's barber shop, 712 East Eighth street. He would be glad to hear from his friends.

The colored Lyric Theatre on Texas avenue, Shreveport, La., of which Messrs. Hooper & Heegern, are proprietors, are attended by great crowds every night. It is understood that they change their bill every week or two, so that their audiences are greatly encouraged.

A. L. Strauder, late stage manager of the Dandy Dixie Minstrels, will be a member of the Smart Set company, Southern, headed by America's two famous colored entertainers, S. Tutt Whitney and brother. Strauder sends best wishes to all friends.

Harry A. Brown, of Brown & Hodges, the singing cartoonists, was elected corresponding secretary and Master of Arts of the new colored vaudeville association at their recent meeting in New York City. The team appears at the Palace Theatre next week at Coatesville, Pa.

The Colored Airdome at Jacksonville, Fla., Joel & Glickstein, managers, has now a large ventilated roof, which protects its patrons from the inclement weather. There are several other improvements in contemplation. Jacksonville boasts of having a theatre second to none in the Southland and but few in the East to equal it.

THE PROFESSION AT DALLAS, TEXAS.

Manager John Harris is holding the crowds nightly at his place.

Centers & Centers are in Temple, Tex., making them laugh.

Burns, Brown & Mills are holdovers on the funny list.

New faces are needed to build up the nightly receipts at several houses here. The public is tired of one act.

DIXIE STOCK COMPANY.

The Dixie Stock Company No. 2, headed by Tommy Copper, the midget comedian, opened at Charlottesville, Va., Monday night to S. R. O. The company is one of the best that has ever played here, all singers and dancers. "Trans-mag-ni-fi-can-bam-dam-u-al-ity" was one of the big hits sung by Tommy Copper. This little comedian came from the Dixie Theatre, Richmond, Va., and is a winner. He is well supported by a company of four girls and two men (Joe (Lightning) Smith and Chas. McKenzie). The leading lady, Miss Pearl Roy, is a clever worker. Joe Smith with his funny dance is good. "I'm Glad I'm Married," sung by Chas. McKenzie, took well. The company is booked for four weeks. Then comes the No. 2 company. The manager of the Dixie Stock Company promises a good show at all times.

WHITE'S DARKTOWN SWELLS.

Robert C. White and his bunch of Darktown Swells are in West Virginia, and in sipte of the rainy season they have been playing to S. R. O. The show is owned and managed by Robert C. White. There are a few new people in the company this season, including Mrs. Irene Stanly, the female bass singer, and Miss Roy Conners, the versatile comedienne and eccentric dancer. Sam Jones, Joe Dokes, Brooklyn Smith, Mose Kelly, Miss Estella White are still making hits as expected, receiving many encores. Mrs. Mayfield and Miss Martin are well. Wm. Mayfield has charge of the band and is doing fine.

We will be in the Keystone State soon and expect to do a good business. Regards to the Lincoln Park company at New Orleans. Mr. White would like to hear from Maucie Campbell and Dave Smith at once. We have sixteen weeks ahead and three in Canada. Three meals a day over here and the fourth is the "ghost" rain or shine; no layoff days.

THE DIXIE LAND SPECTACLE AT A.-Y.-P. EXPOSITION.

At this writing we wish to state that business is above the average and many patrons make return visits to the feature attraction of Pay Streak. In addition to Mr. Lacy's concert band of talented musicians, we have Tobe Brown, Kentucky's favorite cornet soloist, who is more than making good. Musicians from F. N. Innes and the A.-Y.-P. Band pays daily visits to hear Mr. Brown render the classic "Skyrocket" Polka.

Happy Joe Galloway was recently transferred from the orchestra to the stage. Happy Joe is a clever comedian. Miss Pauline Cole, a very high soprano, will feature Hager & Helf's latest hit "In Loveland." Billy Kendall, the singing and talking comedian, is playing the part of Uncle Remus, an aged darkey. He is considered very clever. Beginning the week of July 12, as usual, the performance will be changed again. Miss Pauline Cole sends regards to Miss Rosa

HOWE'S GREAT LONDON SHOWS.

We are still in Ohio. Business is good, although we have had a great deal of rain. Our company is well and still holding its own. E. N. Witt sends regards to Rich-Palm Company. Will Hullett, write. John Young says regards to Grant Smith. Glad to say Tommie Stevens, the clarinet kid, is back home again, after a week's lay-off at Lexington, Ky., playing as much as usual. David Turner is pulling the same bow and breaking the usual number of violin strings this bad weather. Other members of the company are: John Young, cornet; C. Libly, alto; Will Simms, tuba; E. N. Witt, baritone and leader; Richard Edwards and German Whytch, drums. We also have in our midst J. M. Mosby, O. Hardins and William Brockman to assist with the noise. Mosby sends regard to friend in and out of Kansas City.

NEGROES OPEN CARNIVAL AT SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

The latest thing to be started here is a carnival, run by colored people, with a goodly number of the latest amusements. There are several tents. One large tent contains the booths, where eatables and cooling drinks are obtained. The home talent show is being run by Terrell & Leggins. The latest show opened is the moving picture show. Mr. Lemley's show is very good and draws good crowds. Terrell is putting on a special show this week. Robinson's booth is the liveliest of all. Here you can get all manner of good things. The carnival is being held at Seventeenth and Madison streets. Don't miss going. The Gans-Nelson fight pictures are being shown. The contest for the diamond ring, the gold watch and other valuable presents is very spirited. Miss Hughes and Miss Hinton are the rival parties. Between them lie the great fight. Miss Hughes leads at this writing. Miss Wells, Miss Gray and Miss Alexander are making strong fights.

Get The Freeman. For every $1.50 for one year's subscription we receive between now and July 5 twenty votes will be given to whatever girl the subscriber desires. The carnival is a great thing.

A RABBIT'S FOOT COMPANY GIVES BAD SHOW.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 26.—Pat Chappell's "A Rabbit's Foot" Company was in town yesterday, and gave only one performance. The shows was simply rotten, as usual. Mack Allen, the slack wire walker, and Willie Glenn were the entire show. There are only two lady performers, and they are amateurs, and six men. Columbians did not turn out in a very large number, as they are pretty tired of Pat Chappell's Rabbit's Foot. It is given out by reliable authority that the show has spent $3,000 during the ten weeks they have been out, and are running at a great loss.

CRISWELL'S VAUDEVILLE CO.

E. Criswell's ten-piece band and vaudeville company en route with Yankee Robinson Big Circus is making a great hit with the sideshow and is doing big business. Wm. Nash is making a big hit singing "The Right Church but Wrong Pew," "It Looks to Me Like Big Night Tonight," also Guss Pryor singing "What's the Use of Kicking All the Time." "Mandy Lane," by Wm. Baul; "Baby Doll," by Miss Mary Williams; "You Ain't as Sweet as You Look to Be," by Fannie Foster. E. Criswell, cornet; Homer Hunter, cornet; Charlie Palmer, clarinet; Jesse Jones, trombone; Jin Williams, trombone; Will Nash, tuber; Wm. Bryant, baritone; Wm. Baul, alto; Jno. Wright, snare drum; Guss Pryor, bass drum.

PEKIN THEATER AT MEMPHIS, TENN.

The Pekin Theatre is doing fine business. Packed houses at every performance. Mr. Goodloe, our stage manager, is well pleased with the show and he changes the bill twice a week. The first part of the week was "Derby Day in Coontown," which was a screamer. Cox & Cox left the house in an uproar. Carrie Hall, "coon shouter," took the house by storm, singing "Just Keep On Traveling." Mr. Gibson, our straight man, is doing fine. Mrs. Ella Goodloe, our Kentucky Nightingale, is cleaning up singing "I'm Going to Do as I Please."

The show for the last part of the week was simply grand. "Camp Meeting on Frog Island," presented by Happy Goodloe. The Goodloe team sung "Take Your Hands Away."

Carrie Hall sends regards to Vida Divine. Murry Smith, our professor, sends regards to his aunt Leona Marshal of the Cole & Johnson show. The bunch sends regards to all in and out of the profession.

ALLEN'S TROUBADOURS.

G. W. Allen has surrounded himself with some of the best performers the country affords, and for singing, comedy and dancing they are kings and queens. Mr. Allen has just secured a bunch of new real coon songs and music. Mr. Allen opened his new program of vaudeville Thursday night of last week with his new songs, music and new people. Ed Steward is making a hit with "There Is Nothing Shaking Baby But the Cool, Fresh Air." Allen's big act "A Fair in Cape Town, Africa," is being well received. Miss B. Wilson is singing "I Can Tell Your Fortune, Boys, If I Look in Those Slow Drag Eyes of Mine." Jim Brown is singing "I've Just Found Out Why I Am Such a Whiskey Head—I Was Born on the Waste of the Moon."

Miss Lillie White is scoring a big hit singing "I Am Ready, Babe, So It's Up to You" and "My Number Is 83."

The afterpiece is a barbecue at Plainville, Ga. The company is all well and sends regards to friends in and out of the profession. Prof. Hawkins composed a new song entitled "I Love Ice Water and Lemonade, But Oh You Beer and Whiskey." In a few days the company will be on the road enroute through the South, then into Ohio. Write, friends. Our address is 810 South Rampart St., New Orleans, La.

LINCOLN PARK AT NEW ORLEANS.

Sunday Clarence Bush offered Bush's Rag-Time Opera Co. in the one-act comedy, "A Jealous Woman," with the following cast of character: Mr. Johnson, A. Pelibon; Mrs. Johnson, Alma Hughes; Mr. Brown, E. Davis; Mrs. Brown, Miss Cecil; Kitty, the maid, Sarah Perry; Sam Dolittle, the valet, Luke Galvan; Two children in the family, Cotton Sisters; Jake, the hired boy, Clarence Bush.

Songs in Part I: Opening, "Dat Lovin' Rag," company; Alma Hughes, "Lonesome;" Luke Galvan, "Guess I'll Have to Wait Until Tomorrow;" Little Cotton Sisters, "Won't You Come Back Home;" Sarah Perry, "If There Ain't No Chickens in Heaven I Don't Want to Go There;" Clarence Bush, "Ada, Sweeter Than Potato." Buck dance, entire company. Luke Galvan, monologist. Davis, Hughes and Rozier, echo trio in "Take Your Hands Away" and "Deed I Haven't Dirtied Any Plate Today." Little Cotton Sisters, "Come Down." Dat Lovin' Rag," by the entire company.

Executive staff: Clarence Bush, president; Jos. M. Sarpy, secretary; Wm. Payton, treasurer; Jos. Haywood, manager; Jno. Robichaux, musical director; Luke Galvan, stage manager; Theo. R. Anderson, advance agent.

"Aunt Dinah's Pic-nic" next Sunday, July 4.

The Freeman on sale at box office every Sunday. Mr. H. G. Cailloux and Mr. Joseph M. Sarpy, the only professional headquarters shaving saoon in the city, also have The Freeman on sale.

PITTSBURG SHOW SHOP.

By JASSIMINE.

What proved to be the grandest musical event ever given by a colored organization in this city was the sacred concert rendered by the First Brigade U. R. K. of P. Concert Band, under the direction of Prof. C. Walter Striplin, at the Warren M. E. Church, last Sunday night. In their natty blue uniforms the members of the band presented a splendid appearance as they sat on the platform arranged for them about the pulpit. Prof. Striplin, the director, deserves great praise, and has already received great credit for the excellent manner in which he handles his men and the results that he has already obtained in such a short space of time, having had the band in his charge but five weeks, have proved to be far beyond the expectations of the critics. All of the numbers were rendered in superb style, particularly among these being "A Summer Dream," by Flath; "The War March of the Priests," by Mendelssohn, and "The Pontifical March," by Gounod, arranged by Prof. Striplin for band. The soloists all acquitted themselves nobly, the highest honors being carried off by John E. Lain, 'cellist, who simply played his way into the hearts of his hearers. Mr. Lain is an excellent musician, and is doing exceedingly well as a soloist. Next highest honors were about equally divided between G. Harry Bolder, tenor, and H. B. Washington, trombonist, both of whom did fine and were highly appreciated. R. Anthony Bush, piano accompanist, also came in for his share of praise, for his work could hardly be improved upon. All in all, it was indeed a grand affair. The second of the series of sacred concerts to be given by the band will be given at the Trinity Church, Sunday evening, July 4. Despite the fact that we are in the midst of a street car strike, and the weather was rather unfavorable, the concert was attended by a large and highly appreciative audience. The roster of the band is as follows: A. R. Robinson, J. R. Williams, Stephen Walker, James Reese, W. Taylor, J. Turner, Thomas Williams, clarinets; George Snyder, E-flat clarinet; William Mathias, saxophone; H. H. Duiquid, bassoon; W. Williams, piccolo; Capt. R. A. Duiquid, J. W. Myers, M. Wilson, solo B-flat cornets; James Beatty, Charles T. Anderson, first cornets; L. E. Palmer, Charles Walker, second cornets; J. E. Lain, first horn; T. Hoggatt, second horn; W. Weaver, third horn; R. A. Bush, fourth horn; J. Coleman, H. B. Washington, first trombones; William King, J. Thomas, second trombones; D. E. Sawyer, third trombone; H. C. Waters, baritone; William Jones, tuba; J. F. Nolden, R. Timpson, string bass; Charles Catlin, W. Gray, snare drums; A. Dixon, cymbals; Williams M. Butler, bass drum, tympani and bells; Prof. C. Walter Striplin, director.

We have had a street car men's strike for two days, and the popular phrase along the Avenue was "Everybody walks," and almost everybody did walk, and, to go along with it, they were two of the hottest days we have had so far this summer. However, the "strike" was declared off Monday night, and once again "Everybody is happy."

George Wilson, the marvelous acrobat, is now playing the Polack Park time, and it meeting with continued success.

Meggins and Green are at the Theatorium, East End, this week, and are one of the "hits" of a nicely balanced bill.

The Famous Lindsay Quartet, considered th ecity's best entertainers in their line, are being kept quite busy these days, and, best of all, they are making good continually.

The Memphis Students Trio, who have been playing the Morganstern time for the last fifteen weeks, have disbanded, owing to the serious illness of Mr. Hector, one of its members. Charles Johnson, another of the members, is now working alone, and the other, James Ringer, is assisting Berney and Stella Smuckler, doing sketch work.

The Lyceum Theater having resumed business, all of the houses are doing nicely, and continue to have large crowds nightly.

THE LYC'UM offers a fairly good bill this week, headed by the Kesterson Bros., a very nice singing and dancing team, who presented a very neat act and were heartily applauded. Then came the five Williams, singers and dancers of rare ability, who were also well received. A fair monologist and moving pictures closed the bill.

TH' STAR.—This house offers a very good bill this week, headed by Stella and Berney Smuckler, assisted by James Ringer, in a very good comedy sketch, which was one of the best acts of its kind ever witnessed on the Avenue. Each of the performers acquitted themselves nobly, and Mr. Ringer's comedy was the 'cause of great laughter. It is indeed a very good act. Then came Gordon Bunch, a very clever monologist, who did exceedingly well and was well received. Prof. Hanson, a very good ventriloquist, and moving pictures closed one of the best bills seen on the Avenue for some time.

THE FULTON.—This house offers a nice bill, headed by Robinson and Gough, a fairly good team of singers and dancers, who more than made good. Then came Al Lewis, a fairly good monologist, who was also well received. A fair sister team and moving pictures closed the bill.

MY HOT DEHOMEY!

By JULI JONES.

One hot place is the lovely Stroll. The shops along the white and black way have run up against the biggest proposition they ever had. Well, in fact, every house in Chicago is receiving the same dose. As the matter stands, the five and ten-cent houses will receive a jolt from which they will not recover for some time to come. About fifty have closed until fall. For the last two seasons the many beautiful parks have had a big falling off in attendance. They lost money right and left. Some said hard times and bad weather, but this idea was lost when it was pointed out that the small theatres were doing a land office business. So the managers of the parks began to wage a little war against the slot houses and started the campaign early by giving out free tickets in family sets, good any day but Saturday and Sunday, and given to everybody regardless of color, kind or religion. Heretofore only a select few were accorded such courtesy. The open door has begun to show its effect. Every house that stays open all summer will lose. Many will go out of business. It is pretty hard to stand against your competitor when he is giving away much better things than you are trying to sell. These parks have first-class bands and trolley ride for the same money. As it stands, the small shops can do nothing but stand still while the lash is being applied. The short price acts have to feel the same sting or go to the woods.

A friend of mine told a friend of mine not to tell any one that he was told that Clarence Powell would play one week on the Stroll before going into rehearsal.

New York now boasts of having the only two organizations in the world to push teh profession higher up. We hope that they will give us out West a chance to peep in. We will behave.

Kid Thomas, the roller skate dancing champion, has just arrived from a forty-two weeks tour and will rest in this city until he sails for Paris, France, where he is booked to open for a run of fifteen weeks.

Slim Henderson, one of the Dehomey favorites, has been engaged to play ten weeks at the Jacksonville (Fla.) Airdome. Mr. Henderson has been on the sick list all the spring. W. H. Smith is the Florida company's Chicago representative.

There is plenty of good news from the Far West—any amount from Seattle. It seems that the colored talent caught on at first. Funny, too, for these kind of things never do well until August; but there is such a thing as a good show making business whether or not.

The different houses along the Stroll are still fighting, but colored talent has about given out and this will dull matters for awhile. The Pekin is going the limit to keep in the lead and has engaged Sydney Perrin to collaborate with J. Ed. Green to put on a 30-minute musical comedy. Miss Goldie Crosby has been engaged to take soubrette parts. Mr. Perrin will also do comedy in his own skits. The Grand is still the card, doing good business regardless of the card that is offered. Swartman is back in the leader's chair and has introduced a new march song, "I Ain't Goin' Back to Kansas City No More." The Monogram, the "fightness" little house in Chicago, always has a capital bill. The management has a shek to throw inside of the next ten days that will jar Dehomey. Just wait! The Temple of Music is simply grinding along and keeping a good safe distance fro mthe real battle, allowing the box office to tell the tale. The six little musical gems are still handing out new ones and has also had the pleasure of presenting Billy King in his last week in Dehomey. Gus Hall, the Temple's stock tenor singer, has an offer to join one of the big Eastern companies for the coming season.

Bert A. Williams, the great comedian, defeated justice with one word of his latest song and that a-plenty. The incident happened in Detroit, where Mr. Williams was playing a week's engagement. Bert is very fond of automobile driving and feels that he can be classed as a driver. He went on the first day in the city and made arrangements with one of the biggest dealers in the business to try out every car in the garage with a view of buying. Things went well for two days. The third day Mr. Williams came to grief for fast driving. He ran over every living thing inside of a block. 7verybody thought it a joke until he had crippled a dozen or more people and run down "no telling" how many over a hundred. One of the bravest put a stop to the show by locking up both Mr. Williams and his car. Next morning Mr. Williams was hailed before one of Detroit's most severe judges for reckless driving. The court was packed to hear what Mr. Williams would say in his defense, as he was refused a lawyer. The judge read the charge over and said, "What have you to say, sir?" Mr. Williams got as far as "You see, judge," when the judge interrupted him by saying "Ten dollars." Mr. Williams smiled and said, "That's a-plenty, judge." The judge misunderstood him and said, "Did you dare to insult me by saying 'Make it twenty?'" Mr. Williams with a smile said, "No, your honor, I simply said that was a-plenty." The judge laughed and said, "You may go free this time." Mr. Williams thanked the judge and said, "You have said a-plenty" and made for the door. It was fully five minutes before order could be restored, as it was the first time in twenty years since the judged laughed on the bench.

WILLIAMS AND STEVENS,

Two Comedians Scoring Hits Before Illinois Audiences.

The accompanying likeness is a correct representation of the two comic impersonators, Williams & Stevens, as they appear in one of their own original acts, entitled, "The Man, the Lady and a Dead One," now playing the United Booking Agency's time, with a few more weeks to follow. They opened Monday, June 28th, at Sterling, Ill., with the Air Dome Theatre, Dixon, Ill., to follow.

Della Watkins, late of Williams and Walker, and at one time soubrette with Mahara's Minstrels, is spending some time in St. Louis. On August 29 Miss Watkins will go to New York for a vaudeville engagement. Regards to friends.

CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Ed Broadus has paid the last debt and all that remains of this once proud and energetic young man is now resting in Golden Hill Cemetery beside his wife, who died April 1. June 26 he breathed his last, leaving two children. He was a good and upright man...Monroe Neeley was brought here from Memphis, Tenn., and buried Friday, June 25...Rev. Seymore, pastor of Mt. Olivet church, and Tom Davis are in Chattanooga attending the Sunday school convention...Born to Mr. and Mrs. Will James, a fine boy...The Freeman is on sale at 1034 Main St., G. P. Logan, agent...Miss Alma Harris has gone to Jackson, Tenn., on a visit...Evan Tompkins has gone to St. Louis on a visit...The Nashville delegation to the Grand Lodge has returned...Mrs. Eliza Grizzard is yet quite ill.

MOORE WINS GAME FOR LELANDS IN ELEVENTH

Ball Pitches a Fine Game—Game Goes Eleven Innings, Resulting in a Score of 4 to 2.

Standing of the Clubs.

	Won.	Lost.	Per ct.
Giants	10	2	.883
Gunthers	10	4	.714
Logan Squares	10	4	.714
Anson's Colts	5	7	.417
West Ends	4	10	.286
Milwaukees	1	13	.071

Special to THE FREEMAN.

CHICAGO.—The Leland Giants defeated the West Ends at West End Park, Sunday, in eleven innings, by a score of 4 to 2, when Mike Moore duplicated Vance's feat of several weeks ago by clouting the ball over the fence for a home run, with Booker, who had a drawn a pass, on base. Both Ball and J. Vance pitched sterling ball. A fast double play by the white boys, Hilgendorf's brilliant catch of Payne's liner in the eleventh, and Eddie Hassett's catch of a daisy cutter off Winston were features. Score:

		R.H.E.
Lelands	0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2—4	9 2
W. Ends	0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—2	8 2

Two-base hit—Moore. Home run—Moore. Double play—Hilgendorf to Lynch to Hommes. Struck out—By Ball, 3; by Vance, 6. Bases on balls—Off Ball, 3; off Vance, 4. Umpire—Goeckel. Time—2:15.

Logan Squares, 1; Gunthers, 0.

The Logan Squares went into a tie for second place in the Chicago League by defeating the Gunthers in a 1-to-0 game at Gunther Park, before the largest crowd of the season. The contest proved a pitcher's duel between Eddie Stack and Earl Rugar. Score:

		R.H.E.
L. Squares	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1	6 0
Gunthers	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	3 1

Batteries—Logan Squares, Stack and Donovan; Gunthers, Rugar and Zangerle. Two-base hits—Meier, Haisman, Meinke. Double plays—Meddy to Zangerle, Zangerle to Campion. Struck out—By Stack, 6; by Rugar, 4. Bases on balls—Off Stack, 1; off Rugar, 3. Umpires—Fitzpatrick and Manassau. Time—1:30.

Anson's Colts, 4; Milwaukee, 2.

MILWAUKOE, Wis., June 27.—Carney's Milwaukee White Sox lost a hard-fought game to "Pop" Anson's Colts this afternoon, by a score of 4 to 2. "Chic" Fraser twirled his first home game for the Sox, but the visitors got to him for nine hits. Score:

		R.H.E.
Anson's Colts	0 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 0—4	9 1
White Sox	0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0—2	8 2

Batteries—Anson's Coits, Bradshaw and Lundine; White Sox, Fraser and Ransome. Two-base hits—Eldred, Leewe, Madigan. Sacrifice hits—Leewe, Wilhoit. Stolen bases—Schaller, Andrews, Wilhoit. Struck out—By Fraser, 9; by Bradshaw, 4. Bases on balls—Off Fraser, 2; off Bradshaw, 5. Double plays—Lundine to Doran (2). Umpire—White.

Lelands Beat Tailenders.

CHICAGO, Ill.—The Leland Giants shut out the Milwaukee White Sox, 5 to 0. Ernie Groth, who pitched for the visitors, was hit hard in the second inning, and four runs were scored. After that there was little doing. Rube Foster pitched for the colored men and allowed only five hits. "Chic" Fraser played the outfield and made a sensational catch. Score:

		R.H.E.
Leland Giants	0 4 0 0 0 1 0 0 *—5	7 2
Milwaukee	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	5 0

Batteries—Giants, Foster and Hill; Milwaukee, Groth and Ransome. Double plays—Devlin to Leewe; Talbert to Harris to Moore. Struck out—By Foster, 3; by Groth, 2. Bases on balls—Off Groth, 3. Umpire—Fitzpatrick.

CHICAGO JACK BEATS GILBERT.

Denver Pug Takes Count in the Eighteenth Round of a Finish Fight.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

CHICAGO, Ill.—Chicago Jack, the Windy City lightweight, knocked out Dick Gilbert, the Denver boy, in the eighteenth round of a fast and grueling battle of a finish fight, near Hammond. At one stage of the fight, with blood streaming from his nose and ears, Jack, for a while, looked a beaten man. Dick kept stepping about his opponent, avoiding his rushes and sending in wicked cuts and jabs that bruised and drew blood. But this failed to stop Jack. The end came in the eighteenth round, after Jack had walked to his corner, actually staggering. In the fatal round, Jack, seeing that he could not stop his man with blows to the jaw, suddenly swung his right to the stomach, and Dick dropped like a log and was counted out.

Dothan, Ala., vs. Marianna, Fla.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

MARIANNA, Fla.—The Marianna Schawls and Dothan White Socks played two game on the 22nd and 23rd. The Schawls defeated the White Socks 13 to 6 and 1 to 0.

KANSAS CITY HAS FAST "Y" TEAM.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—The Colored Y. M. C. A. of Kansas City, Mo., boasts of having one of the best baseball teams in the country, with such players as McCampbell, Page, Houston and others. They are making the team a success. The "Y" has not lost a game this season, and is still in the field. The athletic condition of the Y. M. C. A. is improving.

CUBS RETURN HOME; BEST CINCYS IN DOUBLE-HEADER

Clevelanders Downed for Two Games—Emory Plays Good Ball—West Wins First, Saves Second.

By JESSE PALMER.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—The Louisville Cubs celebrated their homecoming by defeating the Cincys, of Cleveland, by the score of 4 to 0, in the first game. The second was a tie, 2 to 2, in five innings. The Cubs had to play the strongest kind of a game to win, as the Cincys are a real lot of ball tossers. Martin and Emory carried off the fielding honors. West pitched a grand game and deserved to win. Nonie batted in good form, and little Mitchell is still delivering the goods. Score:

Cincys	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Lou. Cubs	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 *—4

Batteries—Brookbanks and Buck; West and Mitchell. Hits—Cincys, 3; Louisville Cubs, 7. Struck out—By West, 3. Bases on balls—Off Brookbanks, 3; off West, 1. Hit by pitcher—Briscoe. Errors—Cincys, 4; Louisville Cubs, 2. Time—1:55. Umpire—Nutter. Attendance—3,000.

The second game Hale started to pitch, but was taken out in the third inning and West finished the game. Score:

Cincys	0 1 1 0 0—2
Louisville Cubs	0 0 0 2 0—2

Batteries—Brookbanks and Buck; Hale, West and Collins. Hits—Cubs, 4; Cincys, 3. Two-base hit—Wallace. Struck out—By Hale, 2; by Brookbanks, 4; by West, 1. Bases on balls—Off Hale, 2. Errors—Cincys, 2; Louisville Cubs, 3. Time—0:40. Umpire—Nutter.

From Home Plate.

Martin played at short.

Nonie plays the first sack with ease.

Only one puny little fly for Robinson.

It seems like they are afraid to knock 'em in left field.

Watson seems to be a great favorite with the fair sex.

Capt. Booker batted for Hale in the fourth and ited the score.

West and Mitchell work together like a pair of thoroughbred coach horses.

Emory is playing gilt-edge ball these days, and is batting as good as the best.

Wallace is still playing the game and hits the ball when it is needed. He is a good pinch hitter.

The Cubs play at Indianapolis, Sunday, July 4, and Monday, July 5, with a double header on the 5th.

LOUISVILLE CUBS PLAY A. B. C.'S.

The Louisville Cubs are here for a series with the A. B. C.'s, Sunday and Monday. The Cubs recently beat the local team at Louisville, and the home boys expect to play the trick on them during the series. Both of these teams are in good shape, and strong contenders for the independent championships of their respective States.

DALLAS TEAM CRIPPLED.

Lose Four Consecutive Games to San Antonio—Win from Houston.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

DALLAS, Tex.—San Antonio won four consecutive games from Dallas, whose team was badly crippled. Houston lost three of four games to Dallas. Several new players have replaced some of the old ones.

MUNCIE NATIONALS WIN.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

MUNCIE, Ind.—The Muncie Nationals defeated the Rusties in this city by a score of 11 to 5. The Nationals challenge any team in Muncie.

CLARKSDALE TIGERS ON ROAD.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

CLARKSDALE, Miss.—The Clarksdale Tigers are on the road, en route to Birmingham, Mobile, Vicksburg and Greenville. On Friday and Saturday they played Columbus, Miss., two games. The first game, which went ten innings, resulted in a score of 5 to 4, with Columbus on the long end. The score of the second game was 9 to 3 in favor of the Tigers. Woodruff and "Iron Man" Washington are still making good. Each man has struck out men as follows: Woodruff, three games, 22 men; Washington, four games, 27 men. The Tigers have played this season eleven games, won nine and lost two.

CUBS WIN FOUR ON TRIP.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—The Cubs were very successful on their first Southern trip. Only one game could be played at Birmingham, June 23, which the Cubs won, 5 to 3. It rained Monday and Tuesday. At Nashville, June 24, 25 and 26, the Cubs won all three games. Scores: 9 to 7, 11 to 6, and 16 to 5.

THIRTEENTH GAME A HOODOO.

Win Twelve Straight Games, Then St. Louis Giants Lose to Soldiers.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—In a game that was full of excitement the soldiers defeated the St. Louis Giants, Sunday, 4 to 2. After winning twelve straight games, the Giants fell victims to the pitching of Baker, of the boys in blue. It was one sad disappointment to the crowd that packed Kuebler's Park. Some clever fielding by the Giants kept the score down. Errors by Jones, in left field, and Evans, on first base, gave the soldiers their only chance, and they made four scores before the Giants could recover. English, in center field, and Knight, at second base, were the heroes of the day, the former getting a single and double and the latter two doubles and a triple. Never was there such fielding seen at Kuebler's Park as was put up by the soldiers. They got drives that looked impossible. The two clubs stand even, each having a victory to its credit. The score:

		R.H.E.
Soldiers	0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0—4	10 1
Giants	1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—2	9 2

WANTED.

For La Pearl-Hamlin United Minstrels, experienced band and orchestra musicians, and chorus girls. Must be good singers, clever soubrettes, comedians, performers of all kinds. State all in first letter. Sho wopens for one year July 11. La Pearl-Hamlin United Minstrels, Tuileries Park, Denver, Colo.

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ATTENTION PLEASE!

The Smart Set Show (Southern)

Rehearsals start July 19, at Richmond, Va.; season opens Aug. 4. People under contract please acknowledge.

A company of sweet voiced, youthful, beauthful, richly-gowned **Dainty, Dancing, Damsels** escorted by handsome, witty, talented **Men of Fame and Fashion,** chaperoned by **Salem Tutt Whitney!** in a brand new "George Washington Bullion" sensation show.

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Can place one or two Clever Singing Dancing Soubrettes.
Lottie Grady—Please write.

WANTED!
At the Colored Air Dome, Jacksonville, Fla.

Good Vaudeville performers, single or teams. Can book you elsewhere—nearby cities—if you make good. Good salaries to right people. State salary wanted in first letter.

Joel & Glickstein,
Bridge and Ashley Sts., Jacksonville, Fla.
Must have orchestrations with all songs.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE INDIANAPOLIS FREEMAN.

3106 STATE STREET.

DR. M. A. MAJORS, Editor. J. HOCKLEY SMILEY, Local Editor.
W. P. PERRY, Soliciting Editor. JAS. W. WOODLEE, Contributor.

The Chicago Bureau of The Indianapolis Freeman is now ready to receive subscriptions and advertisements. Matter for publication left at the office or sent by mail will receive prompt attention. The Chicago readers of The Freeman are asked to keep the editors informed of the doings of the Negro, in order that this bureau will be of interest to all the people. A cordial invitation is extended to call. The Freeman is on sale all over the city. If we have overlooked your neighborhood, kindly drop us a postal.

* * *

Read THE FREEMAN for Chicago news. For sale at all news stands.

* * *

Dr. J. W. McDowell was called to St. Louis last Thursday on a professional and business trip. The Doctor is making rapid progress in building up a practice in Chicago, and ranks with the best in the Windy City.

* * *

Dr. E. W. D. Abner, of Austin, Texas, is in the city, and has matriculated at the Northwestern Medical College for the summer course. He is taking special laboratory work. Last summer Dr. Abner postgraduated from the Chicago College of Physicians and Surgeons. He enjoys a large and growing practice in the South.

* * *

THE FREEMAN management in Chicago has procured the services of Mr. James W. Woodlee, who was the manager and secretary of The Voice of the Negro while it was published in Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Woodlee is an able writer, a literary man of excellent resources, and will greatly delight our thousands of readers by the brilliant thought of his ably directed pen. The Chicago public will please take notice, as possibly no more worthy scholar is to be found, whose charming literary style places him among the leading Negroes of thought and opinion. We hope to land some other gallant knight of society's social doings.

* * *

Among the many "big doings" during the past week was the house warming of the Masonic Temple, the lecture of Editor Manning at the Institutional Church and the Dunbar memorial meeting at the above named church.

Preaching was general and of a high order by the various eminent divines of the many churches for colored people Sunday, June 27.

Picnics have come and outings by rail and steamboat will help to furnish amusement and pleasure to hundreds of visitors in our city.

With advent of the coming week the teachers from all over the south and west will be coming here for attendance upon vacation schools and the universities.

* * *

The Knights of Tabor met at Bethel A. M. E. Church, Sunday afternoon, in their annual religious services. The attendance of the members of the order was large, and, together with the friends who turned out to encourage them, the church was filled. But that was all, for from start to finish the meeting was poorly managed. In the first place, the responsive reading was ridiculous, but the fault was not with the members of the order, but with the committee, that failed to provide enough programs. Every sixth person had one, and the presiding officer explained that the balance of them were to be used at another meeting at night. Too much time was lost in taking up the collection by tabernacles. No doubt this part was of importance to the order, but not to an impatient and perspiring audience. From one thing to another the time went on until at last they reached the sermon. Rev. A. J. Carey, the pastor selected to preach, realized the lateness of the hour and made no attempt to discuss his well prepared paper. Instead he talked about ten minutes and thus ended a meeting that was of no credit to the 186,000 members throughout the Uunited States.

* * *

Doubtless one of the most beautiful as well as gigantic musical affairs ever projected in America by our race is the Chicago Choral Study Club, consisting of more than one hundred voices, in the production of Frederick H. Cowen's "St. John's Even" (an old English idyil), last Thursday and Friday nights at the Institutional Church. The seats for the most part are sold by subscription, giving the host of Chicago's very elite and music-loving devotees the advantage and attractive positions for listening with the critic's ear. Considerably more than a thousand of our best social set were in this vast throng. People from every educational institution in America that is worth mentioning, people who have traveled abroad and sung for the crowned heads, people in every walk of life—bankers, tradesmen, artists, milliners, lawyers, doctors, teachers, etc.—made up this ensemble. It was radiant, and grand, a splendid climax of race effort, showing our trend upward.

The organization is upwards of ten years old, and consists of men and women deeply interested in the welfare of their race, eager to make sacrifices to prove that the Negro can attain in the great musical world honorable mention and recognition from the ablest critics. Mr. J. Gray Lucas, lawyer, is president; Mr. Pedro Tinsley, conductor; Prof. Kemper Harold, leader of orchestra; Misses Williams and Gertrude Jackson, pianists; Mrs. Anderson and Miss Marie Burton, soprano soloists; Miss Constantia Brown, contralto, of Baltimore, Md.; Mr. Spyglass, baritone; Mr. Revels, tenor.

The flowers were in abundance—everyone nicely remembered by their friends. Thus passed into history the very best and most far-reaching effort ever attempted by this organization. A year ago they rendered a cantata in the down-town district in one of Chicago's elegant theaters, but this effort is regarded by critics as their climax production.

* * *

Friday night, at the Institutional Church, after Mr. Manning had finished his great speech of merited and well-won applause, Mr. Clarence S. Darrow, a gentleman of the socialist class, made a twenty-minute speech in which he attempted to disprove the proverbs of the Southern question. He feels himself always capable to advise all Negroes, and chief in this he began by telling the Negroes how inferior they were and how contemptible many white people are. He classed the entire Negro race with the poor white trash and the illiterate foreigners, and, strange to say, there were a dozen Negroes who applauded his statement.

"Negroes," he said, "were not as good as white people, although there are Negroes who are as good as the men of any race. Your people belong to the lowly of the earth and should strive to be acceptable to the working classes, for down there is where you belong." He was sure that the white people of the North were just as prejudiced as the Southern people, but he did not follow up that statement with a word of proof. If there is a man in Chicago who is puffed up by the big-head Clarence Darrow is the one. He repudiated the leadership of Dr. Booker T. Washington, and used a rip saw of his bellicose logic on Prof. Kelly Miller, and found nothing especially good to say about anybody in particular. He disputed Kelly Miller's statement that piety is one of the cardinal principles of the race. Mr. Darrow does not know that the Negroes have made their way up the hill of progress by accepting that biblical injunction, "First seek ye the Kingdom of Heaven and all righteousness and all things will be added unto you." The religious life of the Negro is all that has commended him to a decent, sincere and serious civilization. This is the secret of whatever consideration the Negro has received from the white man. Why should not Prof. Kelly Miller know it better than any white man on earth?

* * *

Whoever wrote "Why" editorial in the Chicago Conservator has a good opinion of himself. That is one of the evidences of race progress over which we may hereafter feel proud, hopeful for the rest of God's humble creatures and be proud that one honest, noble, true, virtuous and wise citizen lives among us, breathing the same kind of air we breathe, drinking the same kind of water we drink and eating the same kind of food. The question will never be answered, "How we ever got along without The Conservator?" Heretofore, and even now, it reminds us of a colored company of Atlanta, who tried to play Hamlet, and the ghost forgot his lines. We are a little bit sad over the fact that the "now and then" paper of Chicago should have ever frown so bold as to place a ban on ambition. We never before suspected it, but we are now satisfied on "leaders" are granted any kind of a toga without the "Now and Then," better known as The Conservator's sanction. It (The Chicago Conservator) is the big thing in the white man's path, and only "battler" among the Negro journals that proclaims the dictum, "Thus far shalt thou go and no further." It is the huge collosus which is to ever maraud the white man's slumbers and disturb his dreams. We are not so certain but that "now and Then" controls the destiny of the whole tribe of Ham. It says it "has no one on its staff that seeks political preferment." It would hardly be able to pay a man of that caliber, besides, it can not be considered a crime to want to hold office or assist in the making of good government. The Conservator need not apologize, no one has accused it of anything. The "dad" blamed times are all out of whack and of course The Conservator will call a halt of surrender until every leader of Ham who proclaimeth that "the sun doth not moveth" shall be slighted with the feint praise of the great "straightener" of everything that is not just as "Holy" as Duboise et al. thinketh it should be.

Anyhow, we applaud the paper that had the editorial swinging to its mast head like a bunch of garlic hanging 'gainst a wall, entitled "Why?" Now why is a big proposition os full of other bristling questions as a pack of nails. We admire the nerve of the writer, and expect of him great things, standing before the great present times like the Godess of Liberty at Bedloe, with the great question why answered; burnishing it in the Jul ysun, as if the very godness with uplifted hand speaketh.

BISHOPS' COUNCIL MEETS

Most Important Session Held at Wilberforce, Ohio.

WILBERFORCE, O., June 22.—The Bishops' Council of the A. M. E. Church just closed one of the most important session of its history. As the General Conference commission was in session during the closing exercises of Wilberforce University a great number of ministers from every state of the Union, Canada and South America were present. All members of the commission were present except Bishop Flipper, and all bishops presiding over districts in the United States were at the council except Bishops Salter and Flipper.

During the meeting of the General Conference commisison while Bishop E. W. Lampton, of Greenville, Miss., was ardently advocating the next session of the General Conference to be held in the Central South, the following excerpt from the Cincinnati Enquirer was handed to him:

"'Warning.' From the angry whites who resented a rebuke dealt out to a 'Hello' girl, prompts popular Negro Bishop to flee from his Missisippi home to Cincinnati. (Special dispatch to the Enquirer.) Greenville, Miss., June 14. Threatened with lynching because he rebuked a telephone operator for not prefixing the handle 'Miss' to his daughter's name when summoned for a call, Bishop Lampton, of the African M. E. Church, the most prominent Negro of Mississippi, has fled from his home here with his family.

"'If you ever return God have mercy on you,' is the warning sent to him in Cincinnati, his supposed place of refuge. Alarmed at the treats of the hot-headed element of the community to precipitate a race riot, the business men and other responhibile citizens held a mass meeting last night to take steps to prevent violence.

"Bishop Lampton took exceptions when an operator addressed his daughter as 'Gertrude' while announcing a long distance call for her Saturday night. At a mass meeting of white citizens it was at first decided to lynch Lampton 'because he was becoming too important for comfort of the whites.' Cooler counsel finally prevailed and the only action taken was to drive him from town. The conservative citizens guarantee Lampton protection should he wihs to return."

He paused for a few minutes and said: "This is dated June 14. I left my home 10:30 a. m., Saturday, June 12, in company with Doctors E. Wittenberg, L. J. Morant, Prof. D. W. Gary and my daughter, Miss P. G. Lampton, leaving Memphis en route to this place. I have no knowledge of a mob or mob violence. I fear my people in the South are being misrepresented as well as myself."

The commision immediately by vote, selected Kansas City, Mo., as the seat of the next General Conference, which means over $50,000 to the people of that city.

Bishop A. Grant, 533 Washington avenue, Kansas City, Kan., was elected chairman of the commision and Bishop E. W. Lampton, 502 N. Theobold avenue, Greenville, Mis., chairman of the R. R. commission.

Bishop Lampton again renewed his efforts for the South and the council decided to hold its next session in Bishop Lampton's home state, Mississippi.

VIEWS OF THE PRESS.

Learn the art of co-operation.—The Educator.

Why whine and complain when confronted with difficulties? Why not right about and face them and press forward? Then cilmb with all your strength and surmount them. Live up to your opportunities, strive and push your way with tireless energy.—The Advocate.

According to the 1909 Baytist Year Book there are 5,115,177 regular Baptists in the United States. There are twelve other Baptist denominations which number nearly 500,000. Of the regular Baptists 2,100,000 of them are Negroes, which shows that considerable over one-third of all the Baptists in the United States are Negroes.—Baptist Vanguard.

If the "leading" Negroes in the South are in no position to strike out for the dignity and political equality of their race, pray let them not discourage those in the North and West, who are defending them and demanding for them the plain rights of American citizens, by vulgar criticisms and comparisons. But for the sleepless vigilance of the colored men sojourning beyond the lines of inequality and injustice, no man could well dispute the sad fate of certain portions of our Constitution.—The Review.

"'Tis not in mortals to command success, but we'll do more, Sempronius—we'll deserve it."—Shakespeare.

All men who deserve success do not win it, for life is short and individuals may die before truth comes into its own. But great races of men are practically perpetual, and their virtues are practically sure to win their deserved reward. Herein is the solution of race problems. All superficial clamoring and raging and all meek supplicating and longing will avail nothing but the wasting of time and strength, for in the natural course of existence the fittest survive and the weakest perish.—The Colorado Statesman.

When the school term has ended, it is the duty of every student to find something to do, and stick to it till the vacation is over. There can be no better reputation for a student than that of a good, honest worker, and he will always find willing hands to aid him in any undertaking. In a great many instances parents encourage the loafing habit by paying no attention as to how their children utilize the time during vacation. It is the duty of every parent to see to it that their children find employment as soon as the school door closes, and thus reduce the large and increasing crop of loafers.—Topeka Plaindealer.

The Negroes of the South offer no substantial objections to the abrogation of their political rights by unconstitutional amendments, for the reason there may appear probable cause for civic correction, but there will be no acquiescence in the attempt of a certain class of white men, whether they come from Canada or elsewhere, to shut us out from honest toil. We must either work and become useful and helpful industrial factors in the community life where we live, or become idlers and criminals and a menace to decent government. We prefer to work and be useful, and expect to prove ourselves worthy by rendering a more trustworthy and reliable service to our employers than the same class of white men. We expect to stand on our records and worth as skilled and unskilled laborers.—The Atlanta Independent.

THE PULPIT AND MORALITY.

In all cases the minister may not be the intellectual leader of his people, as much as this is desirable in an effective, all-round ministry. But every minister can be, and ought to be, a leader in things moral. A minister is not always expected to be learned, but he is expected to be good. By precept and by example he and his church ought to be known as the most vigorous opponents of vice, of corruption and immorality. When a moral issue is at stake, whether in business, politics or social affairs, the minister ought to be one of those who will take the lead.

And this is especially true of our own ministry, who more than any other ministers in Christendom are the real leaders of the people. They stand between the people and their God; they are the interpreters of theBible and morality; and they are followed implicitly—sometimes, we dare say, almost too closely. Our people are not torn by theological doubt and infidelity, while most of them accept the gospel as it is taught them from the pulpit and lived by the ministry. Now is the acceptable time for the Negro minister to assert his moral leadership.

As much as we admire learning, and try to follow it, we are not blind to the fact that mere book knowledge must always take a second place. We do not need today great theologians in the ranks of our church half so much as men of superb character, capable of definite, forceful leadership in the great moral battles which we daily face.—The Christian Recorder.

DEPOSITORS TO RECEIVE MONEY.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Special.—United States Attorney-General Wickersham is taking an active interest in plans for settling the affairs of the long-defunct Freedman's Saving Bank, an institution in which thousands of Negroes were induced to deposi ttheir money after the Civil War. Negroes throughout the United States are interested in the Freeman's Bank case, and there is a possibility of those who lost their money in the venture receiving at least a part, if not all, of their deposits.

When the concern failed it owed $2,939,925.22 to 61,131 depositors. Under a Federal Commission dividends aggregating 62 per cent. have been declared, and of this $1,648,181.72 has been claimed. This leaves $1,291,744.50 still unpaid. Dr. White called the attention of Judge Taft to this matter before he became President, and Attorney-General Wickersham's action is believed to have been inspired by Mr. Taft.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., NEWS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Atlantic City, the world's greatest resort, has entered upon its summer season under most favorable circumstances. The month of June, being noted as the month of conventions, brought at least a dozen conventions and about '100,000 guests, who filled up all the beach front hotels, and the waiters, as usual, reaped while the harvest was ripe.

The many friends of George H. Emory, the efficient head waiter at the Maddon Hall, extend to him their heartfelt sympathy in his bereavement over the death of his beloved wife.

The city schools closed on June 16, and only a few children failed to be promoted. The colored citizens, however, have one fact to regret, as there was not one colored student in the graduating class of the high school. Last year we were represented by two colored graduates. We have a consolation in the fact that next year's class has three colored students.

It is reported on good authority that Miss Pierce, teacher in the third grade of the Indiana Street School, will be succeeded by Miss Lee, who has been subbing. Also that Miss Alice Fowler will succeed Miss Henson in the kindergarten.

Rev. J. D. Herben, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, has about completed extensive rebuilding of his church, and now believes that he has the best equipped church in the city..

Dr. Will Massey Henry graduated from Howard's medical department with high honors, and is now in Atlantic City for a brief rest before taking up his newly apnetiod position as interne on the staff of the Freedmen's Hospital, Washington, D. C. Henry won his appointment by competitive examination against medical graduates from several schools.

B. G. Fitzgerald, the genial proprietor of Fitzgerald's Cafe, with "Bobby," has gone to Richmond and other Virginia points for several months' vacation. Dame Rumor has it that Mr. Fitzgerald fell a victim to Cupid's deadly arrow, and will take unto himself a better half before returning. On his return he will be met by two companies of K. of P., Uniform Rank.

Last Friday Rev. James Deaver, rector of St. Augustine's Episcopal Church, christened Goodwin Stone Cozart. Master Goodwin arriver at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cozart June 2, and weighed ten pounds.

W. Tabor, for many years head waiter at the Windsor Hotel, has been succeeded by T. Payne.

A Telegram from Detroit, Mich., conveys the news that white waiters have supplanted colored waiters in the cafe and roof garden at the Wayne Hotel in that city. The Wayne has employed colored waiters for twenty years, and the proprietor has been one of the best friends the colored waiters have had. Evidently the colored waiters are retrogressing.

Raymond Trusty, for many years one of the leading colored head waiters of Atlantic City, died in Philadelphia last week, after undergoing an operation. He was an Odd fellow, and about sixty-five years old. Mr. Trusty was well known among the hotel men, as he spent several years in Florida hotels.

The Hotel Raidisson, a new million-dollar hotel at Minneapolis, will open September 1. As usual, white help will be employed.

It is rumored that George Walls has sold his bath house, and henceforth it will be conducted exclusively for whites.

Capt. James Loving, director of the Philippine Band, has made a big hit while playing a Young's million-dollar pier. The Philippine Constabulary Band is composed of eighty-four pieces. All the players are full-blooded Filipinos. Captain Loving, the director, is an Afro-American. This band was brought to this uocntry to participate in the inauguration of President Taft. After the inauguration it was engaged for a few weeks on trial to play here. When the trial period expired, they were engaged to play for the summer.

The hotel situation here, from the colored waiters' point of view, begins to look very gloomy. A few years ago there was not a hotel here employing white waiters or waitresses, but now waitresses have two of the largest and best American plan houses, while white waiters have the best cafes. It is a safe prediction to say that in five years colored waiters will have lost all Atlantic City hotels.

Rev. J. F. Moreland, the newly appointed pastor of Price's Memorial Zion A. M. E. Church, has reorganized the church and its auxiliaries, and will soon have everything in good running order. Rev. Moreland is an exceptionally strong man, and was sent here to straighten out the affairs at this church, as dissension for the past few years has done much to impede its progress.

INDIANA STATE FAIR PREMIUMS.

The premium lists for the Indiana State Fair, to be held at Indianapolis the week of September 6, are now being distributed by Secretary Charles Downing. The list offers premiums amounting to over $75,000, about double the sum of any former year. Every department of the fair shows an increase in premiums, the greatest increase being in the live stock classes.

The Horse Show, Natiello's Band of fifty musicians, the races, many vaudeville features and other special attractions make up the day and night programs of the exposition. The secretary is being deluged with applications for space on the part of exhibitors. This demand is especially heavy from manufacturers of farm machinery, whose exhibits will cover about twenty-five acres of the fair grounds. The entries in all departments of the fair close on August 24. Lists will be mailed upon application to the secretary.

BALTIMORE, MD.

The Freeman can be found at 602 South Eutaw street or at Camden Station baggage room, at all times. Harry McCubbins, agent.

LINCOLN
HAIR POMADE

A WOMAN'S JUST PRIDE IS HER HAIR.

To straighten out that kinky, curly hair, putting it in the most perfect condition to be combed into any shape, just try a bottle of **LINCOLN HAIR POMADE.** There is no other preparation on earth to equal **LINCOLN HAIR POMADE** in producing soft, beautiful hair. Lincoln Hair Pomade is a natural hair cleanser—a natural promoter of growth and naturally reduces the hair to a straight and combable condition; but also supplies the hair with a silky sheen and gloss. No matter how rough or heavy your hair is now, no matter how hard or curly it may be, the use of Lincoln Hair Pomade will give you hair that can well be the envy of others. Lincoln Hair Pomade is the only highly recommended preparation for this purpose on the market.

It is Lincoln Hair Pomade you want, so refuse weak and inferior substitutes. Do not take anything that is claimed to be just as good, but insist on getting the genuine.

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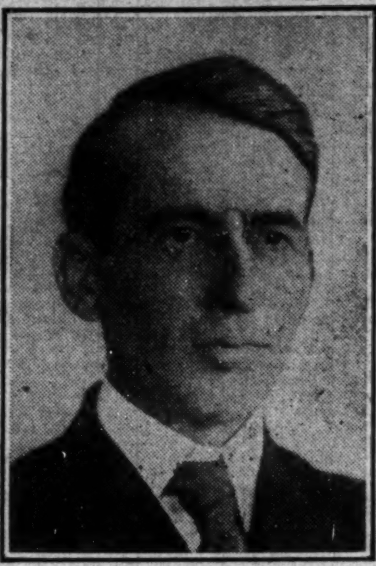

VOTE FOR
JOHN H. SULLIVAN
"A Democrat,"
For City Clerk
Primary Aug. 5th.

Vote For
Wm. E. Hindel
For Councilman,
THIRD DISTRICT,
Subject to the decision of the Republican primary, Aug. 5, 1909.

A man who has the interests of the common people at heart.

Wm. E. KROLL
For Mayor.
A Candidate for all the people of honest principles.

WILLIAM E. KROLL.

VOTE FOR HIM.
Subject to the decision of the
Democratic Primary,
Thursday, August 5, 1909.

SPORTING GOSSIP of the WEEK.

SCRAPS FROM THE SPORTING WORLD

By Harry W. Jackson.

What about a Y. M. C. A. field day?

Look out for the Medics and Professional game.

The winner doesn't always win. So don't despair, Jeannette.

Is Ketchel middleweight champion? Fritzsimmons says not.

John Chenault, of the Plutos, sends regards to the boys.

Home runs are becoming common for Davis, of the A. B. C.'s.

Albert Toney is playing a good game of ball at West Baden, Ind.

The Duquoin (Ill.) ball team is on a tour. They have no doubt but that they will win the local pennant this season, as in the past.

The Indianapolis police will play ball Tuesday afternoon at Fairview Park for the benefit of the Fairview Settlement. Mayor Bookwalter will umpire.

The Meadowbrook (L. I.) polo team won the first match at Hurlingham, England, for the American polo cup, defeating the English team by a score of 9 to 5.

The six-round bout that was to come off last week between Hugo Kelly and Frank Klause at Pittsburg was canceled, owing to the physical condition of the latter.

Percy Small wood, of Wales, champion middle distance runner, established a new world's record for ten miles at Jeannette, Pa., near Pittsburg, when he ran that distance in 50:22, beating the record of 50:40 held by Alf Shrubb.

The Evansville O. K.'s would like to get games with any colored professional team, barring none, not even the Leland Giants. They would like to hear from the A. B. C. team. Address M. C. Harrison, manager, 618-620 Mulberry street, or Claude Tolbert, 229 Taylor avenue, Evansville, Ind.

Flora (Ind.) has established a new record in shutting out Sedalia last week. The score was 68 to 0. There were five home runs, eleven three-baggers, fourteen two-baggers and thirty-four singles made by Flora. Sixteen runs were made in one inning. The Sedalias made one hit.

The first night game of baseball ever scheduled for Indianapolis is set for Brighton Beach Park, just north of the A. B. C.'s grounds, for Monday. The Reserves and Chickasaw Indians are to furnish the attraction, and the Indians will bring a modern lighting plant with them, according to the announcement of their manager. A painted white ball will be used.

Baseball follows the flag, even in our hot tropical possessions. In the Panama canal zone two leagues played a series of games in the season just closed there. At Colon the sport has taken such a hold on the people that it is proposed to put up a new baseball park prior to the opening of the next league season. The Panama Railroad Company has granted the ground for the purpose, and the business men of Colon are contributing to a fund for the erection of an inclosure and grandstand. The games draw attendances varying from 600 to 1,200 each game.

A MEAN THRUST.

"Washington!" exclaimed the orator. "First in war; first in peace—"

"And last in baseball," interrupted a low wretch.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

MATCH WITH ROSS CALLED OFF.

BOSTON.—Jack Johnson, the heavyweight champion, has called off his match with Tony Ross at Pittsburg. Johnson is anxious to clinch a match with Al Kaufmann before Stanley Ketchel accepts Kaufmann's terms.

GREENWOOD, MISS., HAS PARK.

The Negroes of Greenwood, Miss., can boast of having under their control the only baseball park in the State of Mississippi owned exclusively by Negroes. This park is located in the best part of the city, and with a grandstand that will seat 500 people, it is now open to all colored baseball teams.

WITHOUT A MANAGER.

DAVENPORT, Iowa.—Packey McFarland announced that he had decided to dispense with the services of Harry Gilmore as manager, and hereafter would manage his own affairs.

"I am sorry to let Gilmore go, but for the short time I expect to stay in the ring I feel I can manage my own affairs just as well as if I had a manager. Gilmore and I have had no unpleasantness, and I leave him with the best of feeling," declared Packey.

FITZ WANTS TO FIGHT JOHNSON.

NEW YORK.—Robert Fitzsimmons, the former champion heavyweight of the world, has returned to this country from Europe, where he has been giving theatrical exhibitions. Fitzsimmons said he hoped the public would have a chance to see Jeffries and Johnson in action. He declared that no man could best Jeffries in fighting condition.

"I want to fight that man Johnson," said Fitz when he landed. "I feel mighty sure I can beat him; at least I am willing to make a desperate try. Please don't forget that I am the middleweight and light heavyweight champion, for there isn't a man who ever got those titles away from me."

GANS SAYS HEALTH IS GOOD.

Ex-Lightweight Champion Wires that He Will Go to New York.

NEW YORK.—Joe Gans, "the old master," wires from Baltimore that there is no truth in the report which started that he was ill of consumption. Joe wires the following:

"Tad, New York: No truth in report that I have consumption. At present am feeling fine, and my health is of the best. Was sick when I boxed White in New York, but after resting up am as good as ever. Will be in New York in a few days, and when you see me you will know that I tell you the truth about my condition.

"Joe Gans."

We are glad to know that Joe has sidestepped ill health, and only hope that he may go along as he has done since he quit faking.

PADUCAH NATIONALS WIN.

Evansville E. O. K.'s Lose Two Games to Kentucky Tossers.

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—The E. O. K.'s of Evansville and the Paducah Nationals played two games here June 23. The morning game resulted with a score of 5 to 1 in favor of the Giants, and in the afternoon game E. O. K.'s also lost. The batteries of the first game were: For Paducah Nationals, Terrell and Arlington; for E. O. K.'s, Brannon and Pollard. Of the second game, Butts and Seats, and Burks and Welch. The second game went twelve innings.

The afternoon game by innings:

													R.	H.	E.
Paduc'h	0	0	0	0	0	3	2	1	0	0	0	2	—8	6	6
E. O. K.	0	0	0	0	4	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—6	12	4

Left on bases—Paducah Nationals, 5; E. O. K., 5. Two-base hits—Paducah, 1; E. O. K., 3. Three-base hits—Paducah, 2; E. O .K., 1. Bases on balls—Off Butts, 1. Struck out—By Butts, 8; by Burks, 13. Double plays—Paducah, 2. Time of game—2:20. Umpire—James. Attendance—500.

DECISION OVER JEANNETTE UNPOPULAR.

Though Awarded Winner Sandy Ferguson Was Hissed by Crowd.

BOSTON, Mass.—Sandy Ferguson, of Chelsea, got revenge on Joe Jeannette, the New York colored gladiator, Wednesday of last week, by getting the decision in their twelve-round bout at the Armory A. A. A few weeks ago they fought a twenty-round bout in Paris, Jeannette getting a questionable verdict.

It was one of the hottest exhibitions of heavyweights ever seen in the ring. Jeannette did the better work from start to finish, landing cleanly with his left to head, and he cut Sandy over the eye early in the bout.

The colored fighter had a wholesome respect for the big white man's right wallop, and was under it every time Sandy swung, avoiding some damage, but he could not escape Ferguson's left hooks, and one caught him in the third round, flooring him. The big Ethiopian, however, was up again without taking any part of the count. After getting his bearings Jeannette tore into Ferguson, who was always ready to clinch. Going the last half of the distance Ferguson took more chance of catching Jeannette as he rushed in, and planted some heavy welts with his left on the body and head.

The announcement of the decision was received with jeers, as the biggest part of the house was with Jeannette, in spite of his color.

A. B. C.'S WIN FIRST GAME; LOSE SECOND TO ATKINS

Score of First Game, 5 to 1; Second, 3 to 0—Higbee and Davis Pitched for A. B. C.'s—Two More Games.

The A. B. C.'s and the Atkins played the first two games of the annual series Sunday at the South Side park. This series for this season consists of four games, of which two remain to be played. In case of a tie a fifth game will be played to decide the city championship.

Sunday's game attracted much interest, as there is a great rivalry between the white boys and the "Ranites." oBth teams have been holding their own, both in and out of the state. The two teams both broke even Sunday. The A. B. C.'s taking the first game, with Higbee in the box, and the Atkins the second, with Noffke on the mound.

Higbee pitched a good game and continues to do his part in puting the team on a winning streak. Only once did the Sawmakers cross the pan for a single score, while the Northwestern tallied five scores with the aid of nine well placed timely hits. The hole in the willow was too large for the losers and eight of them kept cool by fanning. Higbee had good control over the ball as well as getting two hits. Morris, Lolla Allen and Merida circled the bags, Allen making it twice. Thompson, Merida, Davis and Higbee touched the ball for two-baggers. Board's mit had the glue in it and he cut them down in first-class style, as did Merida at Home. Herron, as usual, put the "steal" on with Allen and Higbee doing the same. Only one error was made by either team. The infield of the A. B. C.'s played like clockworks and kept things going all the time.

The second game went to the Atkins without allowing the "Ranites" to score. Noffke gave them but three hits, while Davis, who pitched for A. B. C.'s, was bumped eight times. Either chalked up three errors. Though Davis had better control over the ball than his opponet, the latter received beter team support, which accounts for the Sawmakers' victory. Davis and Merida stole bases. Thompson caught a good game.

First game:

A. B. C.'s	1	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	—5
Atkins	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Innings pitched—Higbee, 9; Torrence, 9. Base hits made—Off Higbee, 5; off Torrance, 9. Base on balls—Higbee, 1. Struck out—By Higbee, 8; by Torrrence, 6. Two-base hits—Merida, Thompson, Davis, Higbee. Three-base hits—Churchill. Double play—Morris to Board. Stolen bases—Allen, Herron, Higbee. Umpire—Adams. Time—1:45.

Second game:

A. B. C.'s	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Atkins	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	*	—3

Innings pitched—By Davis, 9; by Noffke, 9. Base hits—Off Davis, 8; off Noffke, 3. Bases on balls—Off Davis, 2; off Noffke, 5. Struck out—By Noffke, 2; by Davis, 3. Two-base hit—Davis. Three-base hit—Westover. Double plays—Westover to Chaice to Westover. Stolen bases—Westover, Davis, Merida. Umpire—Adams. Time—2:00.

JOHNSON WOULD MEET KAUFMANN IN 45 ROUNDS

Champion Thinks Long Contest Will Be a Better Drawing Card—Promises to Be in Shape.

NEW YORK.—Jack Johnson and Al Kaufman will fight a forty-five-round contest late next September, if the promoter who can handle the affair overbids the man with the twenty-round limit. Johnson has decided upon that, and when he met Charley Harvey almost knocked the "human megaphone" off the chair with the news.

"Yes," said the champion, leaning back and fanning himself, "I'll give Mr. Kufmann and Billy Delaney exactly what they asked for. I thought for a while that a twenty-round go would draw, but after talking it over with prominent New York sports I see that we can draw double the amount with a longer bout, and make the affair twice as interesting from a betting standpoint. There are a lot of people who don't give Al a chance with me in a twenty-round bout, but think that in a forty-five-round contest he might wear me down so that I would be easy for the knockout. If we can draw double the gate money in a forty-five-round—and they can make it ninety if they want to—I favors the 'rangement.

"The next time I enter the ring to fight you can bet that I will be in shape, and that I won't let my opponent go the route if there's a chance."

HOW TO THROW A SPIT BALL.

A Difficult Curve to Control—"Bugs" Raymond, of the New York Giants, Tells About It.

NEW YORK.—With "Bugs" Raymond pitching for the Giants, local fans have had an opportunity of studying the workings of the spit ball.

The spit ball is absolutely different from any other form of curve ball ever thrown. It is the result of an entirely different principle.

All boys who have played ball know that the ordinary curve is thrown by grasping the ball tightly, and then spinning it off the ends of the fingers—the same principle as putting "English" on a billiard ball. The ordinary curve ball, therefore, always gets the twist as it leaves the tips of the fingers, after having been released by the thumb.

The spit ball is just the reverse of this. A spot on the ball about the size of a silver dollar is moistened with saliva. This spot is made so lubricant that the fingers, when placed upon it, slip off without the least friction. The tips of the first two finers are placed upon the moist spot, and the thump on the opposite side of the ball, and beneath. The ball is thrown with all the strength the arm can give. The fingers, instead of gripping, slip off, and the ball takes a peculiar wabbling movement f rom the thumb, which it leaves last.

The spit ball is naturally very had to control, as it is difficult to regulate its direction with the point of the thumb. When the ball comes up to the plate it makes a sudden "break," and will drop either to one side or the other. The pitcher himself cannot always tell which way it is going to "break."

For a while the pitchers had great difficulty in getting up speed on the spit ball, but now they can throw it almost as swiftly as the ordinary curve.

MILES BEATS WEBBE.

Will Go to California in Search of Bigger Game.

TULSA, Okla.—Al Miles, "the Chicago Wonder," after being awarded the decision over Cyclone Webbe in their twenty-round bout last week, had the following to say:

"I fought Cyclone too hard. He couldn't stand the pace, and in the eighteenth round he fouled me intentionally. He knew that he was gone; that's why he wanted to save himself."

Webbe lost to Miles on a foul in the eighteenth round. Miles challenges the world at 155 or 160 pounds, weigh in at 3 o'clock, as well as claims the light middleweight championship of the South. Having beat all comers in this part of the country, he expects to go to California to meet bigger game.

COLORED SPORTING CLUB ORGANIZED IN MEMPHIS

Exclusively for Negro Fighters—Effort to Get a Championship Match Between Johnson and Langford.

MEMPHIS, Tenn..—What is believed to be the only club of its kind in the world, being composed entirely of Negroes and backed by colored capital, has been organized here, and will cut into the prize fighting field under the State-wide laws just passed legalizing eight-round bouts. None but colored principals will be matched, and an effort will be made to have two black men, Sam Langford and Jack Johnson, fight for the world's championship here.

Estimates place the number of Negroes in this immediate vicinity at 100,000, and the promoters do not anticipate lack of patronage for this reason. George Hopkins is president, John Griffin treasurer, and Pole Steel matchmaker. White people will be barred, except as spectators. The new club will be known as the Dixie, and is chartered under the State laws.

SAM LANGFORD IS HOME.

NEW YORK—Sam Langford, the Negro heavyweight, who recently went to England and captured the British heavyweight championship by knocking out Ian Hague, has returned home on board the steamship Lusitania. "I am ready to fight Johnson for the championship at any time," he declared as he left the steamer.

MOVEMENT TO GUARD AGAINST SPIKING—NEW SHOE

Spiking Dangerous to Ball Players—May Do Away with Sharp Edge Cleats—Injury Frequent.

That baseball will soon be as dangerous as football unless a means is found to do away with "spiking" is the opinion of many experts.

Hardly a day passes that some player in the big leagues is not put out of the game as a result of being gashed by the sharp steel plates worn on the ball player's shoes to keep him from slipping and sliding over the grass.

In the movement to guard against the spiking peril a new baseball shoe has been designed. Instead of the present razor-like spikes a slack chain is attached to the three corners of a metal plate, which is riveted to the ball and heel of the shoe, the head of the rivet being on the interior so as to prevent any irritation of the foot. The shoe has not been tried in actual practice yet, and the experiment will be watched with interest by those desirous of legislating the spiked shoe out of baseball.

Both base runner and guardian of the bag must display absolute courage in making close plays. The runner dares not slow up for fear of being put out and losing a chance to score a run that will perhaps spell victory, and for his part the guardian of the bag must be recklessly indifferent to the peril of a collision. Consequently, they are smashing together all the time, ankles, feet and legs are cut, bones are broken, and injuries sustained that take valuable men out of thei rteams.

Managers have come to so thoroughly understand the perils that go with putting a tag on a base runner that almost the first question they ask when they are inquiring into the abilities of a newcomer is: "Can he touch out base runners?"

This looks easy. It might be expected to be a simple feature of an infielder's work, but as a matter of fact it is the heardest.

It is a play whose difficulties escape the average spectator. He can see and thrill when a long hit is made, a difficult running catch completed, a one-hand stop and accurate throw put through, but the skill and nerve necessary to escape the spikes and touch out the base runner are features of the game lightly esteemed by the man without a knowledge of the inside.

A close play is never made but that the baseman is put in imminent peril.

In his eagerness to reach the bag the runner has no time to be careful. If he showed any undue caution, he would be voted a quitter, and would soon find himself out of a job. He must come straight through, never thinking of consequences, either to himself or to the man he is seeking to elude.

In fact, a large percetange of runners now slide even to first base on bunts or slow grounders whenever there is a chance of beating them out.

Therefore, not even the first baseman is immune from the peril of getting mixed up with the spikes.

Cases of intentional spiking are rare. Not many ball players will intentionally maim a fellow player. Yet in the anger and excitement of the game men lose their heads, and often make accusations that in their sober senses they regret.

The catcher is more exposed to the spiking peril than any of his fellows, for the probable reason that plays are at the home plate more bitterly contested.

Here is the final station. The base runner has moved around to the last stretch of the journey, but as far as the vital question of run making goes, he might as well never have gone to the bat unless he can cross the home plate.

Therefore, extra recklessness inspires him when he gets to this point. The catch is correspondingly anxious to stop him. This is a combination that leads to many serious smashups at the home station.

The great second basemen and shortstops know the fine art of geeting the tag on a runner, and it is generally admitted that the knowledge is of paramount value in guarding second base.

Here a great number of plays come off where quick action is required, for most of the base stealing has second base for an objective point, and in most of the double plays second base is one of the stations for which the runners are trying.

Runners constantly practice means of circumventing the tag.

The light, speedy men have all kinds of ways of going into a bag, without exposing more than a minimum of their bodies ot the probability of being tagged.

These men can do as much by wriggling and dodging as the more reckless runners can achieve by smashing right into the man with the ball.

These runners have sudden movements that are very deceptive. Often only an arm or leg is exposed, and by a sudden swerve even this poor surface will be jerked out of danger long enough to let the runner reach the bag in safety.

It is not possible to do away with spikes. The ball player must have them both to field his position and when he is at the bat and on the bases.

Therefore, a premium is put on courage for the equipment of the infielder, and the nerve must be supplemented with good judgment and a mastery of every trick of touching out the man before he can land.

IDLENESS IGNOBLE.

We call attention to the fact that lots of our boys are out of school, many are here from school, and the majority of them want employment. The parents and friends ought to get them into some kind of work, however high or humble. We must be missionaries and look after our boys and friend's boy. Go to our white friends, tell them our boy wants work to return to school, and what you expect of him, and if you show the man you are really in earnest he will help you, if not directly, indirectly. All kinds of work is noble, but all kinds of idleness ignoble. That will apply to our girls also. Let the old residents become "boosters" of the young students, and see what wonderful results will happen. It might be justly said we may recommend the wrong one; suppose you do; only be more careful next time, because we cannot all be perfect. If interest is shown in them, they will respond with like interest, and vice versa. We will await the outcome of this year's student vacation with great expectancy.—The Statesman.

GOOD HEALTH IN HOT WEATHER.

Most people in the towns and cities of Virginia view the arrival of the hot summer months with dread and apprehension. Hot streets, hot days, oppressive nights, headaches, stomach complaints, lassitude and ennui are pictured in the mind as the usual concomitants of the summer months in this climate.

As a matter of fact, there is no reason why ayone in the cities and towns should fear the summer. To be sure, if all rules of health are disregarded, and if a person tries to live in the summer as he would in the winter, there is grave danger of sickness and physical discomfort. But, on the other hand, a few common-sense principles, rigorously followed, will insure the city man a comfortable and healthy summer, no matter how hot the weather may be.

The first essential for good health in summer is precaution against overexertion. No man should walk during the hot hours of a summer's day any more than is necessary. He should not indulge in strenuous sports or games when the sun is hot, and he should avoid the sun as much as possible. Walking in the broiling sun without one's hat is as dangerous as it is senseless and useless.

Careful diet is also very necessary for summer comfort. Vegetables and fruits are healthy and nourishing, if taken in moderation, but meats should not be eaten in large quantities.

The prudent man will avoid over-eating in the summer, and will take care to prevent diarrhea, while keeping his bowels open. Cooling, non-alcoholic drinks are sometimes helpful, but they should always be used most moderately.—Staunton Reporter.

NAPOLEON.

The Bird That Tells.

As everybody wuz out Sunday I went over West an' as I wuz goin' out North street an' I heard a man an' a woman arguing—excuse me, I mean fussin', over some family affairs. eH made several threats to her which seemingly had her worried—I mean scared—an' she began pleadin' with him to cease his remarks.

"I'll break your neck," he said. Just then Mr. —— approached th' couple and offered protection for th' woman, thereupon both the man an' the woman joined in an' shot firery language toward the stranger, an' the woman whose "neck" wuz in danger, said:

"He can break my neck if he wants to. It's none of your business." Next time, Mr. ——, "if it doesn't concern you let it alone," which no doubt you'll do. An' I wonder why some of th' members of the Bachelor Club don't invite their company to their balls an' picnics? A cracker? Thank you.

THE FREEMAN AT NEW ORLEANS

Our agent is F. R. Anderson. Leave news and orders for copies at 321 Dryades street or Calloux's Barber Shop, 117 S. Franklin.

RECEIPT THAT CURES WEAK MEN—FREE.

Send Name and Address Today—You Can Have it Free and be Strong and Vigorous.

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains or the follies of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So, I have determined to send a copy of the prescription, free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope, to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men, and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor-failure ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence, so that any man, anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what, I believe, is the quickest-acting, restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so, cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 3831 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid receipt, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope, free of charge.

Hindel's Buffets,
551 Indiana Ave.
Choice Foreign and Domestic Wines, Liquors and Cigars.
Hindel Brothers.

SANTAL-MIDY
Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhœa and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.
MIDY

Abyssinia Buffet,
Choice Wines, Liquors, Cigars and Tobacco, Cold Home Beer always on tap.
G. H. TAYLOR, Prop.,
325-329 Indiana Ave., - Indianapolis.
Old Phone, Main. 6206

Bar-Keeper's Friend Metal Polish
AN INFALLIBLE UP-TO-DATE ARTICLE
USED BY MORE PEOPLE THAN ALL OTHER METAL POLISHES COMBINED
One-pound boxes 25 cents at druggists and dealers.

GEORGE COONEY
Saloon and Buffet
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Choice Wines, Liquors and Cigars.
Courteous treatment. Your trade solicited.

Boys Exchange Buffet
A full line of Wines, Liquors and Cigars always on hand. Business Lunch. Good service and courteous treatment to all. When out for a good time, stop in.
Brutus Owens, Prop.,
433 Indiana Ave. Indianapolis, Ind.

The New Savoy Bar
—AND CAFE—
First class line of Wines, Liquors, Cigars and Tobaccos. Headquarters of the I. B. P. O. Elks
WILLIAM ROBERTS, Prop.
Scip Williams, Mgr. Frank Whitney, Mixer.
440 Indiana Ave. New Phone 5286.

"DIFFERENT"
THAT'S THE WORD.
There is nothing that so clearly expresses the exclusive characteristic of "Levinson Straw Hats" like the word—"different"—for they are "different." They have a "style-exactness" that cannot be copied. And the prices represent a supreme degree in value-giving.
Straw Hats, any..........$2
Best Panama..........$5
Stiff and Soft Felt Hats, any style..........$2
Ladies' Panama Hats, at only..........$5
37 North Penna. Street. LEVINSON 41 South Illinois Street.

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OF THE NINTH WARD
Open Day and Night. Visitors Welcome
544 Ninth Street, - Louisville, Ky.
OFFICERS:
Joe Mayfield, Pres.; Pink Alexander, Vice-Pres.; William Edington, Sec.; George Mallory, Rec. Sec.; William Walker, Treas.; Dick Bibbs, Sergt.-at-arms; John Page, Inner Guard.

PIANOS!
Only colored man in the state who deals directly with the Manufacturer in all the goods he handles. Would be glad to have all colored people in the United States who are contemplating the purchase of a Piano, to write for terms.
J. A. Braboy,
Citizen's Phone 1240. - Kokomo, Ind.

Packing, Shipping, Transfer, Storage,
New and Second Hand Furniture.
SHANK FURNITURE & STORAGE CO.
339 East Washington Street.
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FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Good service. Reasonable prices. Carriages furnished.
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Wholesale Liquor Dealers of Cincinnati, O.,
The house that places those popular brands of high grade Gins and Whiskies at
Greathouse's Sample Room, Indianapolis.

The A. B. C. Base Ball Club,
RAN BUTLER, Prop.
Northwestern Park. Games played at home and abroad. We bar no good team. Correspondence solicited. Address,
462 W. 15TH STREET, RAN BUTLER, INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

GREAT COMPEER CIGAR, 5cts.
Quality Sells It.

SMOKE THE
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PROPRIETORS OF
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ICE FOR SALE
All Orders Promptly Attended To. Telephone 209.
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Always the latest extreme styles. Ask your friends.

John L. Bardmaker, MEAT MARKET.
Fresh and Salt Meats.
North-East Corner North and West Streets.
We render our own lard. Old Phone, Main, 4930.

The Ayres Bulletin

'Likly' Trunks

are the finest quality

Rawhide binding, cold rolled bronze steel trimmings, solid bronze excelsior locks, fine leather straps and basswood frames are some of the materials used in the construction of Likly trunks. Seventy-five different styles of "Likly" trunks are shown here.

Among them are many new ideas for adding convenience and capacity. One of the most popular styles is the wardrobe trunk. This style has on one side a chiffonier, on the other a wardrobe with hangers for clothes. Another new idea is the drawer trunk. This is fitted with a series of commodious drawers large enough to carry suits properly packed and secured by tapes. One drawer is designed for hats, another is made for shoes. Prices range from... **$4.75 to $75.00** —Basement.

L. S. Ayres & Co.,

Indiana's Greatest Distributors of Dry Goods.

CITY AND SOCIETY.

Miss Ambia Keene left Monday for her home at Cherubusco.

Miss Henrietta Davis is visiting Mrs. Hugh Carr, at Cincinnati.

Miss Lizzie Phillips is visiting Mrs. A. C. Richardson, at Chicago.

Mrs. J. T. V. Hill is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Hi at Chicago.

Mrs. Dr. H. L. Hummons and children are visiting at Springfield, O.

Mrs. Arthur Goines, of Elkhart, is visiting Mrs. Charles W. Brown.

Mrs. O. G. Brown, of Wabash, visited Mrs. W. N. Curry during the week.

Mrs. Grace Valentine left Thursday to join Mr. Valentine at Mauasses, Va.

Miss Anna Elliot, of Henderson, Ky., is the guest of Miss Georgia Nance.

Mrs. Hattie Knox and son have gone South to spend the summer with her mother.

Mrs. Genevieve Ratciffe and son are visiting her sister, Mrs. Ada Ford, at Chicago.

F. S. Delany, of Louisville, after spending a few days in the city, has gone to Madison, Ind.

Mrs. Margaret Worthington, entertained the Frau Frau Club and their husbands Thursday evening.

Mrs. J. W. Norrell entertained at cards Wednesday from 5 to 7 at her home, 520 Senate aveneue North.

For ice, call up Mrs. Bell Davis, 919 N. West street. Ice delivered on short notice. Either phone, 1374.

Order your ice from Mrs. Bell Davis, 919 N. West street. Both phones, 1374. Delivered on short notice.

Mrs. Wilhemina Morris, of Louisville, left Wednesday after a two weeks' visit with her daughter in this city.

A prize whist social will be given Monday evening, July 5, at the home of Mrs. Ella Settles, 716 North Senate avenue.

Mrs. Mattie Jones, of Terre Haute, was the guest of Mrs. Sadie B. Dungey, in North Senate avenue, during the week.

Miss Laura Wolfolk, an employe of the Federal building, has returned from a trip to Chicago, Detroit and Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Laura and Mercy Woolfolk, in Columbia avenue, have returned from Chicago where they have been visiting friends.

Miss Frances Berry, accompanied by Mrs. Henry Berry and wife, left Monday for Buffalo and Niagara Falls, en route to Boston.

Mrs. Anna Hudson Williams is recovering from a serious attack of nervous prostration at the home of her father, in West Twelfth street.

Thomas I. Florence and H. A. McCain left last Sunday night for Omaha, Neb., and Seattle, Wash., where they haxe accepted positions on a dining car.

Mrs. P. M. Jackson, of Evansville, returned Tuesday to her home after a fortnight's visit to her sister, Miss Georgia Nance, and her daughter, Mrs. Silas Pritchett, in this city.

The colored woman's clubs of the city are holding weekly meetings making preparations for the entertainment of the national president of clubs, Miss Carter, who will visit Indianapolis July 4.

Robert Douglass, a popular pianist, has placed on the market his latest composition, a waltz, "The Bachelor's Dream," which is dedicated to the Bachelors' Club, a prominent social organization of this city.

Harrison mayes left Wednesday for Lake Geneva, Wis., where he will take the summer course in the Y. M. C. A. physical training school. Upon his return he will be director of physical training in the Colored Y. M. C. A.

The following are among the officers elected last week at the Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, which met at Crawfordsville: G. W. Matron, Mrs. Ida M. Harris, Terre Haute; Assistant G. W. M., Mrs. Sarah Hale, Crawfordsville; W. G. Secretary, Irene Bagby; G. W. Conductress, Gertrude Hill.

The fourteen-year-old son of Rev. and Mrs. Winford, of Connersville, was drowned Tuesday. The Rev. Winford is pastor of the Baptist Church at Connersville. Mrs. Winford was formerly Miss Susie Dix, of Indianapolis.

Sir S. W. Green, Supreme Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias, and Sir Strauthers, Supreme Councellor of the Calanthe Court, J. M. Hazlewood and J. C. Gilmer, of Charleston, W. Va., were in the city last week attending the D. O. K. K. convention Clark Jefferson, a successful business man of Louisville, Ky., was in the city last week in attendance on the D. O. K. K. convention.

Straw Hats at Seaton's Hat Store.

HAIR WORK DONE AND TAUGHT.

Mrs. Millie Alexander has a full stock of all kinds of hair goods at reasonable prices. Shampooing and hair-dressing, also done. Classes in the work daily from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Your patronage solicited. Mail orders promptly filled. 324 Indiana avenue.

Spring Styles. Low Shoes now in. Call and see them. Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 West Washington street.

SHRINERS' ELECTION.

Persian Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., held their annual convocation Friday evening, June 25. The following officers were elected to serve the ensuing year: Theo. Crawford, Potentate; Fred Patridge, Chief Rabban; Clarence E. Dunlop, Assistant Rabban; Jacob N. Porter, High Priest and Prophet; H. A. Rogan, Oriental Guide; Dan E. Jones, Treasurer; Dr. S. A. Furniss, Recorder.

Spring Styles. Low Shoes now in. Call and see them. Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 West Washington street.

FREEMAN PROPRIETOR AT MUNCIE.

G. L. Knox, proprietor of The Freeman, went to Muncie, Monday, where he addressed a large audience at Calvary Baptist Church. His subject was "Unity." Mr. Knox went upon the invitation of the Rev. Leroy Mitchell, the pastor, who formerly lived in this city. Mr. Knox did some sightseeing while there, and was highly pleased to find Mr. Charles Fossett, an old Indianapolis boy, who, with Mrs. Fossett, is conducting elegant manicure and chiropodist parlors in the Delaware Hotel. According to Mr. Knox, Mr. Fossett's establishment would do credit to New York or Chicago. Mr. Knox was the guest at dinner of Mrs. Bennett while there. Mr. Knox goes to Louisville.

Straw Hats at Seaton's Hat Store.

THE STAG CONCERT.

An entertainment of unusual merit was the stag concert given under the auspices of Bethel Aid Society, at Bethel A. M. E. Church, last Monday evening. The character of the entertainment was somewhat unusual, the participants all being men. The spectacle of fifty men all wearing evening dress, with a white carnation on the coat lapel, stirred the large audience to enthusiasm from the beginning. The men were members of the Y. M. C. A. The Glee Club made a lasting impression upon this, its second appearance. The solos, duets and quartettes were all pleasing. The duet, "Hope Beyond," by Messrs. Carson and Viney, brought forth hearty applause, as did the quartette by Messrs. Taylor, Ward, Viney and Baughman. Mr. Frank Brown, the well-known singer, gave two pleasing selections in response to urgent request. As a grand finale, "The House that Jack Built," by Mr. Ed Gailard and chorus, created much laughter. Much credit is due Prof. Samuel Ratliffe for having trained the singers, and Mrs. A. R. Posey for the management of the affair.

Spring Styles. Low Shoes now in. Call and see them. Big 4 Shoe Store, 352 West Washington street.

MORRIS—WATKINS.

Cards have been received in this city announcing the marriage of Miss Mayme Morris, a well-known young teacher, formerly of this city, and Mr. Harry Watkins, of Kansas City, Mo. The marriage took place June 23. Miss Morris has been teaching in the Kansas City schools for the last three years and has become one of the city's most popular young women. She visited her mother in this city a year ago. Mr. Watkins is director of manual training in the Kansas City public schools. They will remain in Kansas City.

McCOLL—WEBB.

The marriage took place Tuesday at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride, 812 E. Wyoming street, in the presence of a few friends, of the Rev. C. W. McColl and Mrs. Hulda Webb, both well known persons. The Rev. G. A. Martin officiated. Mrs. Webb was the widow of the late Charles Webb, a well-known business man in this city before his death. Rev. McColl came ot this city from Philadelphia a little over a year ago. He is a Baptist minister by profession. He has also done evangelistic work in this city. He was for some time national president of the colored branch of the Anti-Saloon League. Rev. McColl is at present in charge of the Second Baptist Church at Anderson. Rev. and Mrs. McColl are spending a few days in the city before going to Anderson.

GREY—KYLE.

The marriage of Mr. Joseph William Grey and Miss Gertie May Kyle took place at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Nelson, 630 Douglass street, Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock. The groom is a well-known musician who has lived in this city a few years. The bride was formerly of Cincinnati, but has made her hame with relatives in this city of late. Mr. and Mrs. Grey will leave Sunday for a short tri pto Detroit and Niagara Falls, after which they will go to St. Paul, Minn. to live.

Kuykendall & Huffman, dentists, 359½ Indiana avenue. Expert crown, plate and bridge work. New phone 5067.

Mrs. Joseph Waits, accompanied by her son and daughter, Eugene and Norene, are visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. Lottie Waits, in Kankakee, Ill.

RECORD-BREAKING CROWD EXPECTED.

It is expected that the attendance at Tomlinson Hall Sunday afternoon will test the capacity of the place. There probably will be a double header between the Indians and Louisville, played at Louisville, which will be reproduced play by play just as they are pulled off on the grounds. The Paragon score board has proven the most popular baseball invo- Game called at 3:30. All seats 25 cents. Ladies 10 cents.

FLINT, MICH.

Children's Day was observed at the A. M. E. Church, June 20. The program was successfully carried out by the little ones of classes 4 and 5. Miss Flora Lawrence trained the little ones for their parts....Mr. Estal Beck completed his course at the U. of M., and came home to visit his parents for a few days before going to New York to spend the summer. ....Miss Goldie Burch graduated from the Flint High School last Thursday evening....Mr. W. H. Vincent has opened up an ice cream parlor in connection with his grocery store, at 308 Twentieth street.

LEGAL NOTICE.

State of Indiana, Marion County, ss:
In the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana.
No. 78723.
Complaint, divorce.
Lena Thomas vs. John Thomas.

Be it known, That on the 22d day of June, 1909, the above named plaintiff, by her attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant, John Thomas, and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendant is not a resident of the State of Indiana and that said cause is for divorce and said defendant is a necessary party thereto, and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 6th day of September, 1909.

Now therefore, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto, at the calling of said cause on the 6th day of September, 1909, the same being the first judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in September, 1909, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in his absence.

LEONARD M. QUILL, Clerk.
JAMES T. V. HILL,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
8 1-2 N. Delaware St.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Woodbine Perfume. Oh how fragrant, exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

Phone your wants to us. We call for and deliver prescriptions. Anything ordered by phone will be selected as carefully as if you called in person. No extra charges. Gauld's Pharmacy. New 1178; Old, Main 4032.

"The Best at the Price—
No matter what the Price."

MAROTT DEPARTMENT STORE COMPANY,
342 to 358 Mass. Ave.

Our First
Challenge Sale
Now Going On

It is during this sale that $150,000 worth of new desirable merchandise is being offered practically ***free of profit.*** You have never been offered such merchandise at prices to compare with those of this gigantic sale. Come every day if you can.

☞ Marott's trading stamps are free with every 5c purchase.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

FOR SALE.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price 50 cts (stamps) Has cured others; will cure you. Address K. P. Blodau, druggest, Indianapolis, Ind.

MISCELLANEOUS

Have you read "Cudjo's Cave"?

"Cudjo's Cave" is an extremely fascinating book.

A rich treat is in store for those who buy "Cudjo's Cave."

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for young men. 1028 North West. Desirable location.

DRESSMAKING BOOK FREE—Take measure, make patterns, cut, make suits and all kinds of garments. Send ten 1-cent stamps for our free plan. The book will not cost you a cent. Rhinol M'f'g Co., Carrollton, Mo.

WANTED—The name and address of the colored man who was on the Illinois car at 30th street the night that Mr. Stevens was injured. The date was January 14, 1909. Address M. L. Clawson, Attorney, 714 Odd Fellows B'ld, City.

Reliable colored agents wanted everywhere to take orders for our calling cards. Highest quality, lowest prices. Big demand everywhere. Spare time work. Experience unnecessary. Good pay, credit given, outfit free. Chowning Card Co., Ind.

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Fields
CLOAK AND SUIT CO.
32 N. PENNSYLVANIA ST.

S. G. SMITH,
Transfer and Storage,
Furniture and Pianos moved, packed, Shipped and stored. Special rates for storage.
925 North California Street.
Old Phone, Main. 5819. New Phone 5295 K
Largest Van in the city.

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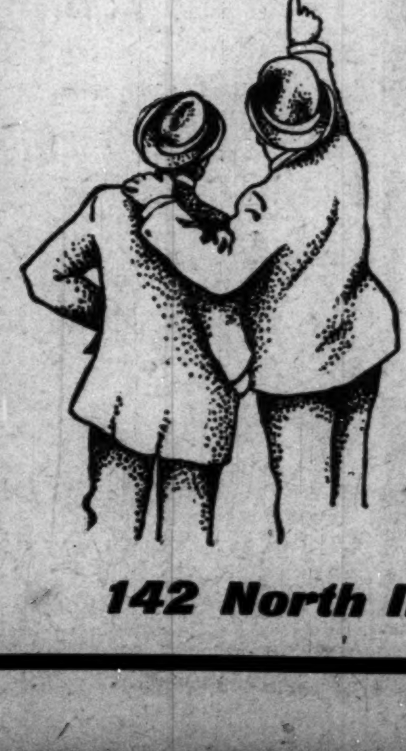

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